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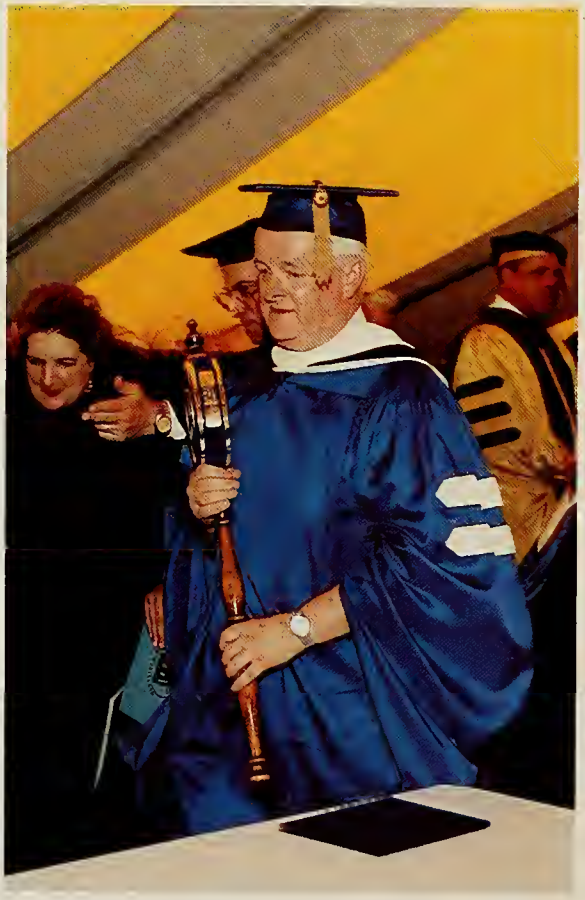

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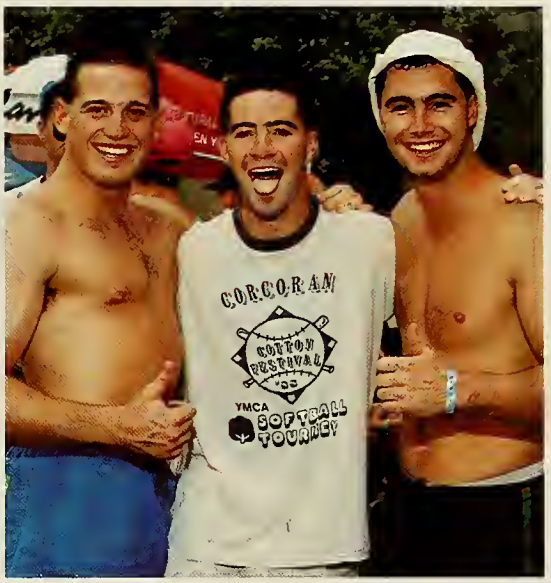
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— DEDICATION —

In recognition of
your inspiring love of music and musicians
your affection and concern for students
your groundbreaking scholarship
your distaste for mediocrity
your determination
your energy
and above all
your commitment to Westfield State College

the 1991 Tekoa Yearbook
is gratefully dedicated to

Dr. Catherine A. Dower

Educator, author, musicologist, community leader
Professor of Music, Westfield State College 1955-1990
Chair of the Department of Music, 1956-1967
Founder and director of the Young Artist Concert Series, 1987

'I'll note you in my book of memory.'
—Wm. Shakespeare

Dear Graduates:

Access, quality and diversity are hallmarks of public higher education. Each is essential if the Commonwealth is to meet the needs of all of its citizens As the second graduating class of the 90's, you will be called upon to deal with significant changes that will impact on public education. Your investment of time, effort and sacrifice at Westfield State College was a commitment to educational excellence. I hope you will work with us to maintain that excellence for future generations. I challenge you to take a leadership role in shaping our future educational environment.

You are a special class because I had the opportunity to act as your co-advisor. As I remarked at graduation, I am a better person for having had the opportunity to get to know many of you. And I'm only sorry that we had a short time together.

I hope you will fondly remember your days at Westfield State College, and I encourage you to remain active with the College by participating in our Alumni Association. We need your time and experience to build an even better College for future students.

Sincerely,

Ronald L. Applbaum
President

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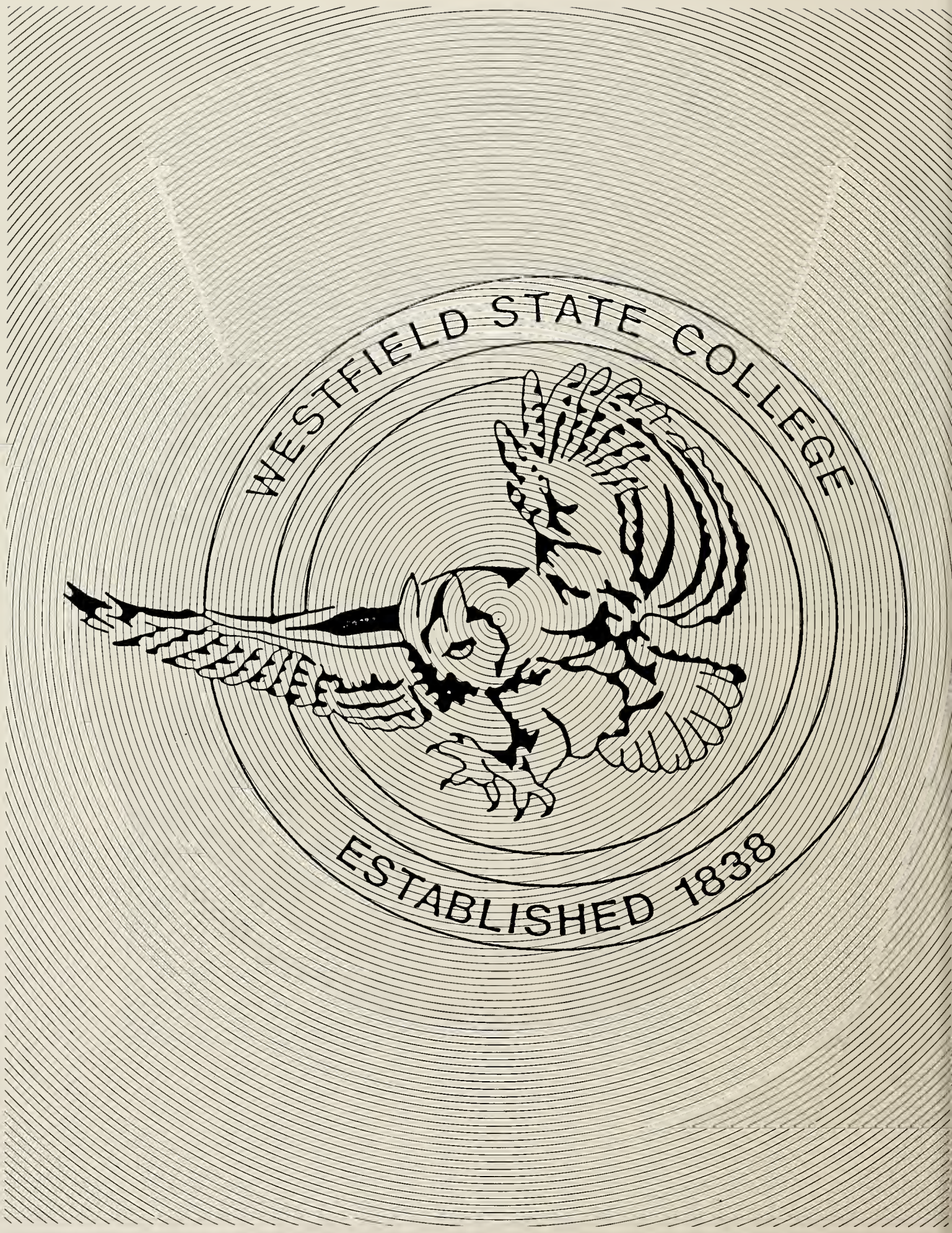
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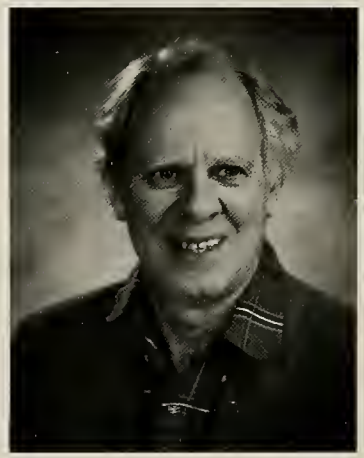

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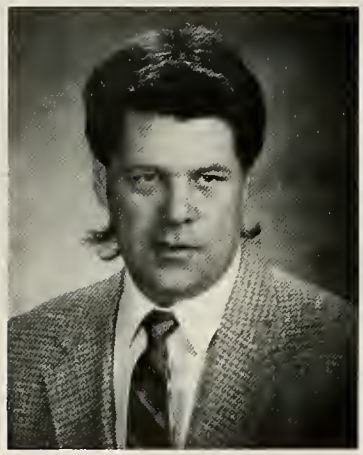

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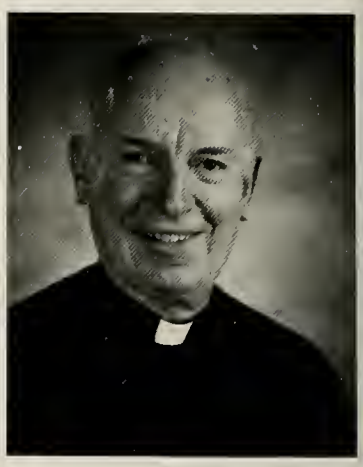

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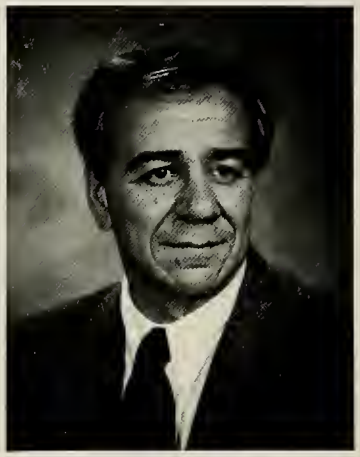

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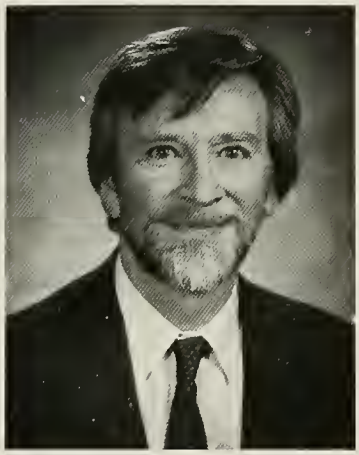

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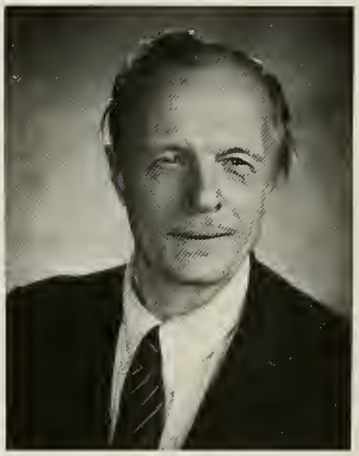

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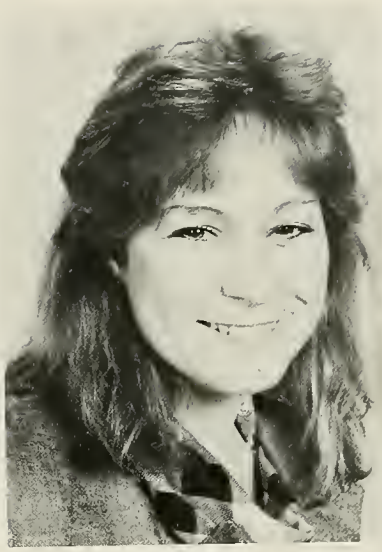

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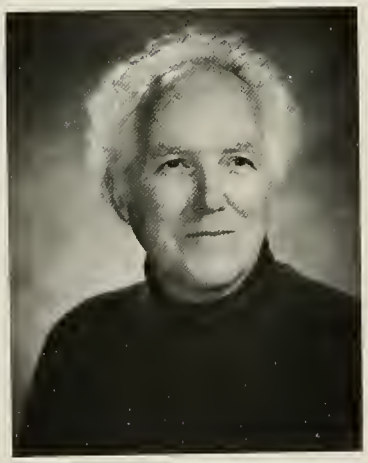

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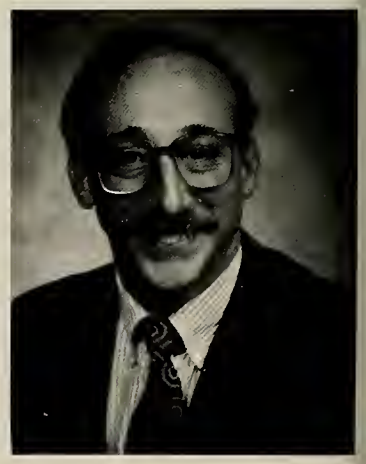

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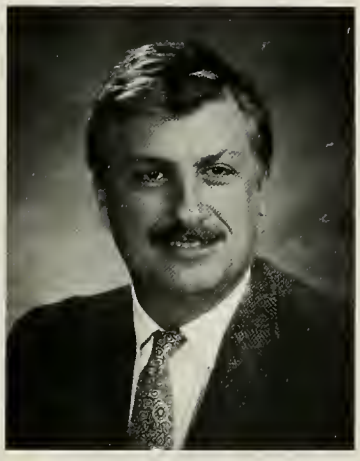

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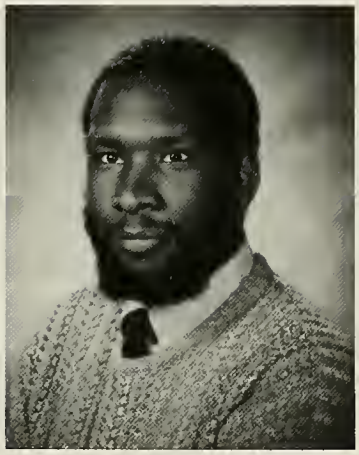

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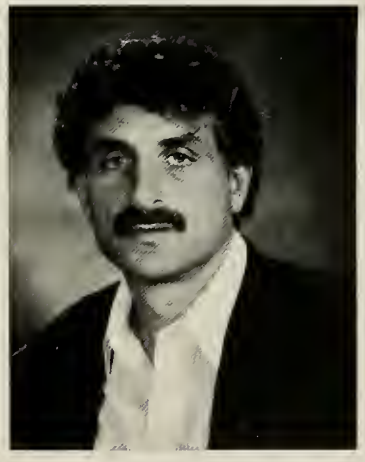

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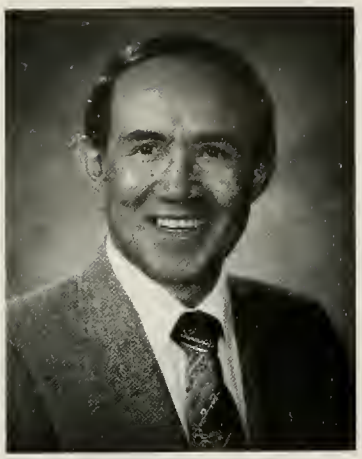

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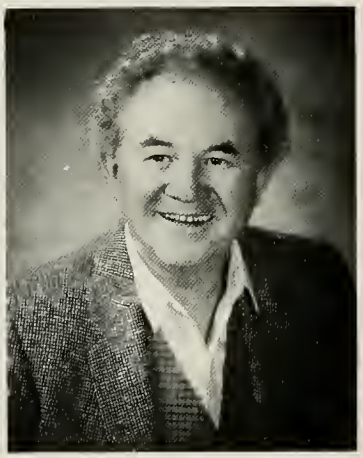

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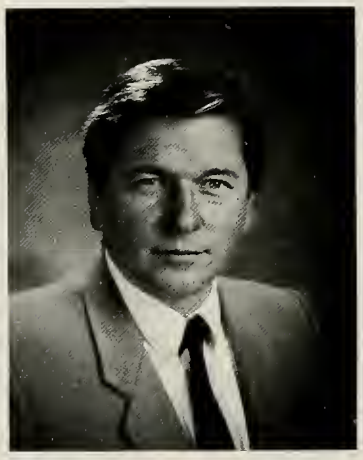

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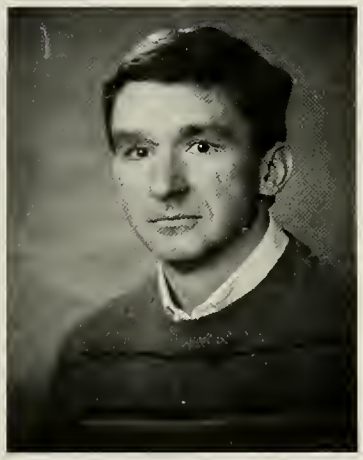

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Events

CELESTE LOUGHMAN

These students at Osaka University, Japan, made the experience as Fulbright lecturer especially memorable for English Professor Celeste Loughman from Westfield State.

THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES

Left: Prof. Alphonse Jackowski joined Westfield State College in 1964 and worked in the Mathematics department until his retirement in June of 1990.

Right Prof. Alexander Mackertich came to Westfield State College in 1971. He held the position of associate professor of Education until his retirement in June of 1990.

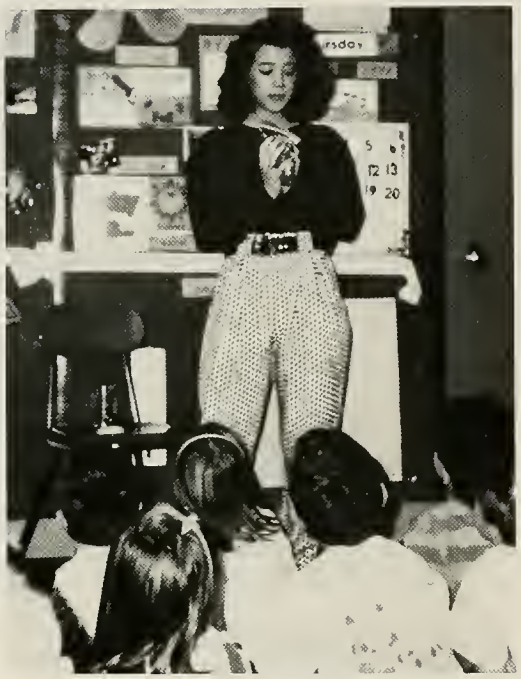
"BLACK HISTORY MONTH"

All majors at Westfield State College joined planners to make Black History Month events broad-ranging and timely. A performance by soprano Alpha Floyd opened the commemoration. The events included:

— Feb. 5: a talk by Wayne Budd, U.S. Attorney in Massachusetts.
— Feb. 7: Susan Taylor, editor-in-chief, Essence magazine.
— Feb. 8: Dr. Jeffrey Lynn Speller, "Stress and the Black Executive in White Organizations".
— Feb. 14: Jean Maguire, Boston Scholl Committee, "Passing It On".
— Feb. 21: Doris Corbett, President, American Association of Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance.
— Panel Discussion with Randolph Bromery, Chancellor, Board of Regents of Higher Education; Bryant Robinson, Deputy Superintendent, Springfield Public Schools; Barbara Jefferson, Principal, DeBerry School.
— Feb. 25: Readings of Afro-American Poetry.
— Feb. 28: Gemma Joseph, "This Week In Connecticut," and Odetta Rogers, Channel 3 Weekend Anchor.

"TEACHER EDUCATION"

"The education major knows that to become a teacher takes dedication and commitment in order to meet the needs of all children."



"Carolyn Suplee with her class"

"Judith Vinci is helping a student with his work"

"Kim Martin — a student teacher"

"Maureen Muldoon and her student

"Elizabeth Leshure using the felt board to tell a story.

"WSC SPONSORS 6TH ANNUAL" "HAUNTED HOUSE FOR CHILDREN"

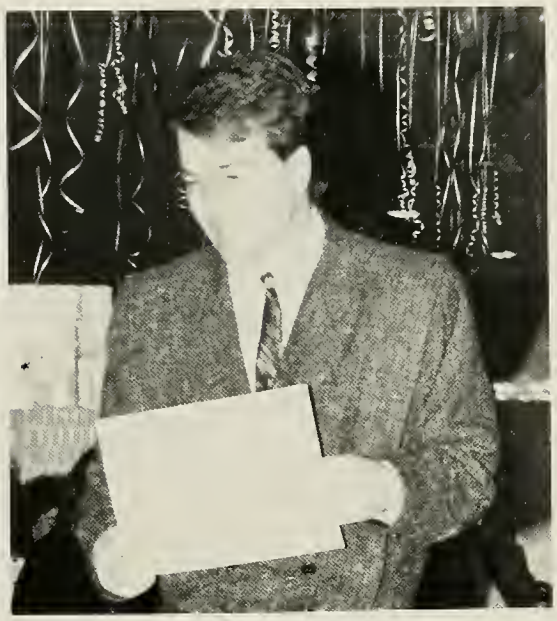
"The Haunted House is a six-year tradition for the Westfield State College department of residential life. The performers were residence hall advisors who volunteered to raise money for the Juniper Park School. Children of all ages enjoyed the fun and thrills of a spooky play."

"Front row: Tracy Stewart, Theresa Martone, Pam Gardette, Christine Orszulak, Kathleen Duff. Second row: Lee Daniels, Tracy Ariel, Dawn Bigger. Third row: Seta Arakelian, Elizabeth O'Meara, Kathy Moore, Laura Tassi, Julie Bruce, Andrea Colacito, Lynne Sawyer. Fourth row: Tony Trodella, Kate McLaren, Brad Little, Kevin O'Brien, Beth Henry, Melissa Samson, Jeff O'Brien, Lynnann Quinn, Amy Rydberg, Tracy Miller, Jen Quirk, Derek Milso, Alisa LeDuc, Tom McHugh."

"SENATE BANQUET"

"April 11, 1991, Chez Josef in Agawam, was the place to be for Westfield State College's Senate Banquet. Students dressed in fashionable semi-formal attire dined and danced the night away. A good time was had by all.

"The Senate awards presentation too place before the Senate Banquet. This was a time where students involved in Student Senate were congratulated for their hard work and dedication. Once again the college community thanks you."



President Applbaum addresses possible closing of WS

by Heather MacLeod

An emergency meeting concerning the possibility of Westfield being closed was called by President Applbaum March 10 in Wilson Auditorium.

Governor Weld has established a committee to propose what schools will close. They will review the colleges, and then advise which one will close. The decision will be made by April 15. Weld is planning 70 million in cuts. All colleges are at risk, including Westfield. The problem is, we have no idea which ones he intends to close. Weld is not telling us.

Applbaum, along with all of the other college presidents, is opposed to this. He is also opposed to any furloughs that might be imposed on state employees.

We have already had $126,000 taken out of our budget. According to Applbaum, we were already prepared for this cut, so it did not come as any surprise.

If the school is not closed, tuition could increase by 33 percent. Scholarships would be converted to loans. Applbaum said, "this could have a devastating effect on our campus."

It is crucial that we all work together to keep Westfield open. Applbaum offered several options. One is a major letter writing campaign that would involve each student, and a minimum of five of their friends. If everyone did this, we would have approximately 20,000 letters.

Professor Henry Wefing and Professor Kate Welsh have established a form letter that students can follow in writing to the senate or representative.

Another suggestion is to start a campaign of phone calls. This would involve approximately fifteen students a day to call their senator or representative. It is important to leave your name, your address, and to ask for a reply. It doesn't matter if you only get in touch with a secretary. The information will eventually reach the person you want it to. When you do speak to someone, tell them why you want Westfield to remain open.

No one should feel intimidated about calling or writing. We have elected these people, and they work for us.

These are political decisions. We all have to get involved. Other state schools have already sent people down to Beacon Hill to lobby for their colleges.

Applbaum said that he has a plan for the fall, "if we reach the downsizing point." If this happens, certain faculty members and/or services will be cut. When asked to explain this plan further to those present, Applbaum refused to comment.

There is also a possibility of a furlough. Applbaum said, no one is free." No one is certain of what this furlough would entail, it could mean a maximum of 17-18 days o a minimum of two to three days This means that every stat employee will be required to wor without pay for the preseribe amount of time. April 15 is th date set for our elected officials t decide whether this furlough wil pass.

The students aren't the onl ones who will work to keep th school open. Students can get thei parents to write and call. West field alumni will also be starting phone and letter writing campaign.

Applbaum finished by saying "I pledge my support, I will wor with everyone on this campus. W are one group."

It is crucial for all of us to wor at this together. We are all in thi together, and if we ignore th issue, Westfield will close.

For anyone who is interested i finding out the address of his/he senator or representative, cal Heather MacLeod at ext. 555.

Public higher education system is under attack

Support Westfield State

Mass mailing to be held tomorr

by Mark Mazistowski

The first of numerous events to promote Westfield State College, a mass march to the Westfield Post Office, will be taking place tomorrow, April 2, at 2 pm.

For this event, students will assemble at the front of Parenzo Hall by 2 p.m. at which time WSC President Ronald Applbaum, Westfield Mayor George Varelas Representative Michael Knapi and event organizer Dave Farr will all deliver brief speech Immediately afterward, students will march down t post office to personally letters to their state repr tives in Boston.

The event, which covered by the area me

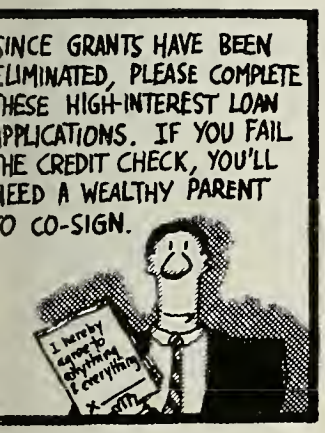
response to Governor Weld's propsed closing/merging of state colleges and universities. Farnell, a freshmen at WSC and president of Courtney Hall, hopes the event will send a message to the legisla- tors of Masschusetss. "We ents) want to show the legi- Commonwealth that tfield State spect

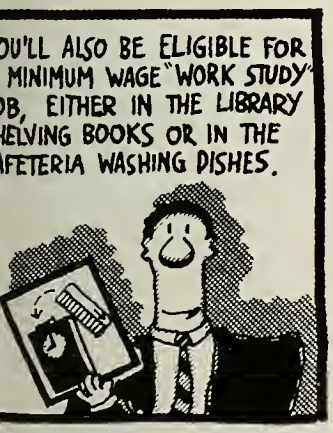
armband. The black armband would signify the "death of public higher education" if schools are closed, said Farnell.

Addressing students, Farnell added that "it's important for every student to participate in every way he or she can becuase only in unity can we achieve the goals we aspire to."

He also hoped that a large number of students would partici- in the event so that everyone and learn together and bout filling out

Students Register and VOTE NO on Question 3 It goes too far.





WSC Students To Join U.S. Troops In Operation Desert Shield

By: Nicole Procida

Recently, four Westfield State College students who serve in the military reserves were called to active duty and forced to withdraw from Westfield State.

According to the Registrar's office, as of November 20th, four students withdrew from the college because they were activated for full time military duty. All four students that were activated serve in the National Guard.

The four students withdrew from school a week before Thanksgiving when their units were suddenly called to active duty. These units, like many others across the nation, were activated in response to a call by President Bush for a massive build-up of troops in the Persian Gulf as part of Operation Desert Shield.

Operation Desert Shield was created last summer to counter Iraq's invasion of Kuwait and the possibility that Iraq may try to seize Saudi Arabia.

The students: Stu Stroman, a sophomore, John Turner, a freshman; Steven (Lou) Lopes a junior; and Jay Paskauskas a senior were all surprised and shocked when they learned that their units had been activated.

Paskauskas and Lopes serve in the same National Guard unit and have been activated for combat duty. Their agenda, like many other activated reservists, consists of a busy schedule that a change of this magnitude demands. For instance, their unit was activated on Friday, November 16th whereupon they both withdrew from school the following Monday, then on Saturday, November 24th they reported for full-time military duty.

Like many activated reservists, their days are now consumed by rigorous training at a U.S. military base. This training will last for three to four weeks, whereupon they will be sent to Saudi Arabia. They expect to be in the Persian Gulf by Dec. 20th.

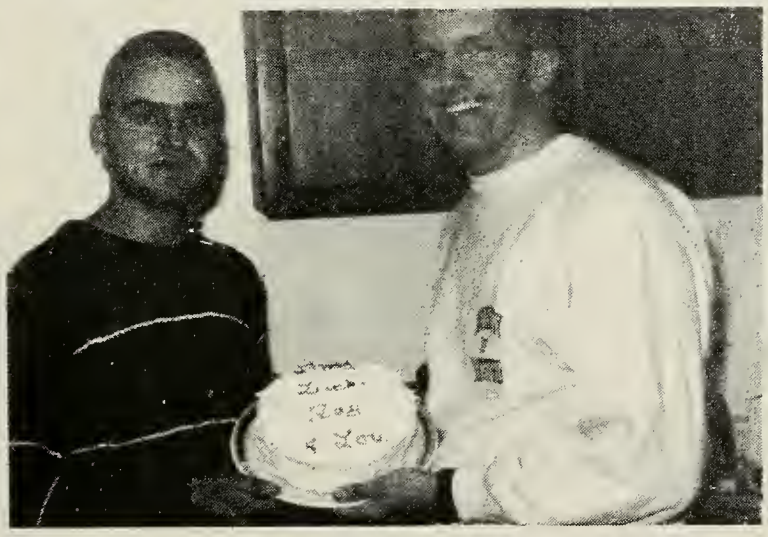
When asked how they felt about going to Saudi Arabia and the prospects of going to war, both students basically expressed a sense of duty.

"You don't want to leave but this is why you do it. Deep down soldiers really want to go because it is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to experience a different culture. We are praying for peace but planning for war," Paskauskas said.

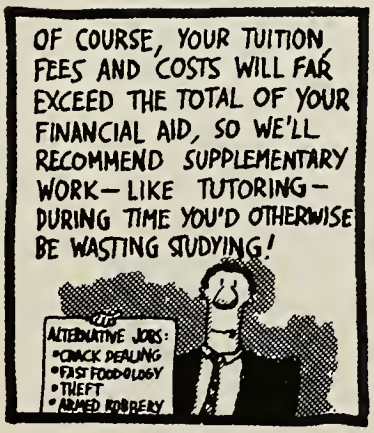
Lopes believes that if your committed you have to go. "I think that if the United States is the toughest on the block then we basically can't ignore that role," he said.

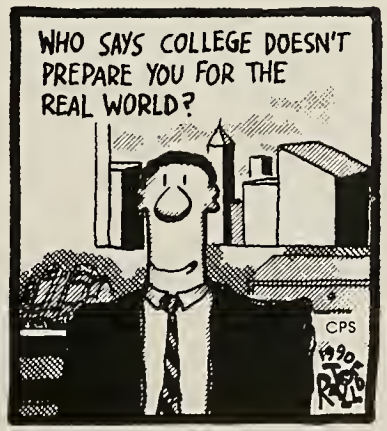
When asked if they agreed with the politics of the war, Paskauskas expressed that he wasn't sure of the reasons but said that it is not a soldier's job to question orders. "Soldiers aren't concerned about the politics; that's not a soldier's job. A soldier does not make policy he carries it out." he said.

Lopes believes that U.S. presence in the Gulf is needed and agrees with Operation Desert Shield.



Lopes and Paskauskas are presently in active duty.





Mass walk to Post Office receives great support from students and faculty

Hundreds of people from the Westfield State community walked two and half miles to mail their letters to State Representatives and Senators. Many students voiced their opinions.

"My main objective is to show the legislature, governor, and the Blue Ribbon Committee that we should not close," said junior Micheal Stanton. "The main thing is Westfield State should not close. We have new buildings and the highest enrollment ever in the last two years."

A few students feel the cut to higher education will benefit the state now, but not in the long run.

"I just think closing state schools might solve this year's fiscal problems but what will happen a few years down the road when you have all the uneducated people in the state trying to enter into the work force," said Laura Yeager, class of '94.

Renee Rocheford agreed, "I think it's ridiculous for Weld to be cutting education because it's going to hurt in the long run."

In Davis, the RA's co organized a can drive with the Davis Hall Council to collect money for stamps to absorb some of the cost of the letter drive.

"It was definetly a worthy cause," said Karl Brenner an RA in Davis. "State colleges are for students that can't afford a private education. The state colleges are a valuable asset for the state's ecomony."

In Scanlon Hall, the RA's organized section events where they wrote letters to senators and representatives. Lists were put up in the sections giving residences the name and addreses of the legislators.

"I wasn't sure how it would go," sid Kathleen Duff an RA in Scanlon. "The mayor in front really helped."

Faculty and students protest

by Andrew Lynch

Last Wednesday and Thursday, an informational picket was held by the faculty union to show their displeasure with Governor Weld's furough program. Faculty members belonging to the Massachusetts Teachers Association (MTA), students and some administrators attended and marched in front of the Parenzo Hall entrance on Western Avenue.

The furlough program the faculty was picketing against calls for all faculty, who have been made "essential personnel" by the governor, to work during this semester and not receive payment until they retire or "leave Massachusetts public higher education" as some faculty say. Essentially, the faculty are being told by Weld to work without pay, an option not well-received by the faculty.

Suzanne Davis, Chapter President for the MTA, said that the informational picket was "everything that we hoped for." According to Davis, almost all of the faculty who are in the union showed up at one time or another to picket and show support for the protest.

"The irony is that while the governor and his republican guard are up there (on Capital Hill) trying to cut more out of the education budget, this is National Education Week, added Davis.

President Ronald Applbaum was also at the picket, showing support for the faculty. "I am very proud of the faculty, the staff and the students for the way they have conducted themselves and I think they have made it very clear that they are disappointed by how they are being treated as professionals and as citizens of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, said Applbaum.

According to literature handed out at the protest by Professor Phillip Ettman of the Economics department, Westfield State employees will lose a total of $278,000 through furlough pay cuts in the next eight weeks. Ettman's fact sheet also pointed out a fact which has been realized by many state college students recently, that while Massachusetts ranks last in the United States in instructional expenditure per student in public higher education, tuitions have increased by 50 percent in the last three years.

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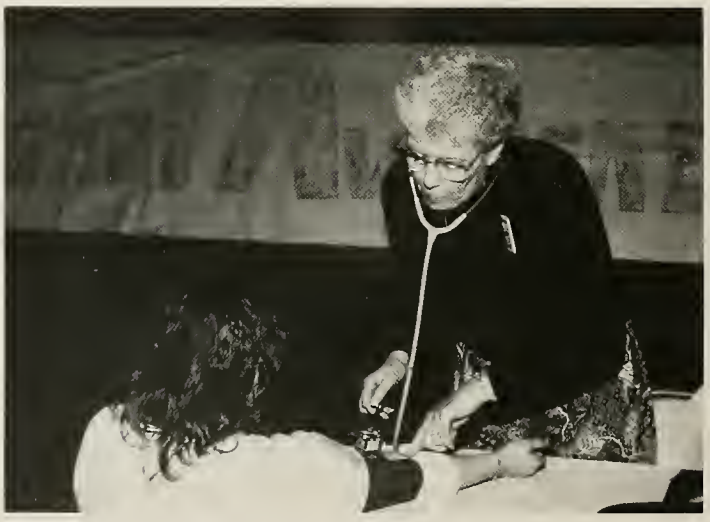


ONE ACT PLAY

"Sponsored by the Senior Class, the Halloween dance held at Chez Josef turned out to be a horrifying event for everyone. Movin and groovin took place until after the ghoulish midnight hour.

Everyone knew it was a success because ghosts and gobblins where seen creeping home."

'Drood'

By: Kathy Duggan

The solve-it-yourself musical with a different ending every night gives the audience a chance to participate.

This is what happened when the Westfield State Musical Theatre Guild presented "The Mystery of Edwin Drood" last week in Dever Auditorium.

The muscial took place in the Cathedral town of Cloisterham, England and involved a variety of characters including the one that was first introduced to the audience, Mr. William Cartwright, played by Roger Gove. He was the narrator of the musical, linking the audience with the characters on stage by directly telling the audience what was going on in the musical.

This musical was different from other musicals MTG has presented in the past because a mystery was the plot line.

This mystery involved a man named Edwin Drood, played b Amanda Hastings-Levreault, wh went for a walk on Christmas Ev and never returned. Rumors fle as everyone believed that Droo had been murdered, even thoug no body had been found. The pl thickened as everyone became suspect of the so-called murde Was it John Jasper, (Thom Kenney), who killed his nephe over the passion he felt f Drood's fiance, Rosa Bu (Cynthia Kober)? Or was it Nev le Landless, (John Ashley), wh was considered the prime suspe because he was the last one see with Drood?

The plot thickened and becam more comical when characte such as Durdles, (Carl Leonard and the Reverend Crisparkl (Michael Wark) were introduce Durdles, a stonemason, was th town drunk, who provide comedy by the sarcastic remar and passes that he made towar the women of Cloisterham. Durdle's son, the Deputy, (Michael McMahon), was his sidekick who laughed at all of his jokes. Crisparkle, the town preacher, added to the humor of the musical by his eye movements that could be comparable to the Church Lady (no pun intended).

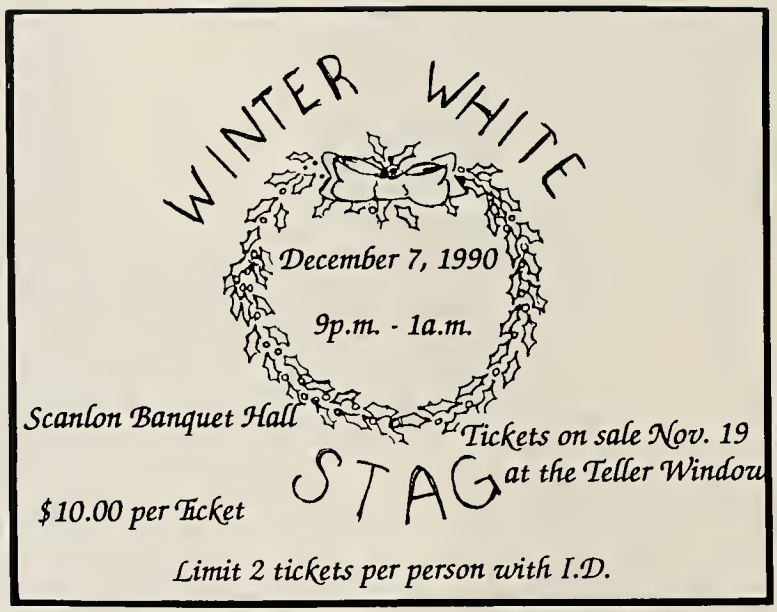
Sharp acting and comedy made the musical enjoyable. Characters including Helena Landless, (Marie Hennebery) and her brother Neville amused the audience with their Indian accents. Princess Puffer, (Maureen Bonin), was an old hag, but a lovable character throughout.

To help solve the mystery was Dick Datchery, also played by Amanda Hastings-Levreault, who was Drood. Datchery and Drood weren't necessarily the same person. This is where the audience came into play, for they voted on what character would be Datchery. Bazzard, who was the town clerk, (Chris Paradis), proved to be the favorite as being the disguised Datchery for three nights of the show.

The ending was a happy one for Drood. For he had merely been bumped in the head, presumed dead, yet he was alive!

This musical was based on the novel by Charles Dickens and was never finished, due to his death. But I feel this added a new dimension to the musical because in the end, the audience chose who would be the murderer and what two characters would be the lovers, almost guaranteeing a different ending every performance with the characters of Chrisparkle, Durdles, and Puffer each setting voted as murderers.

Everybody involved with the musical did an outstanding job. Directed by Sue Drisko with the help from the orchestra and chorus, the musical proved to be successful.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December 7, 1990
9p.m. - 1a.m.
Scanlon Banquet Hall
Tickets on sale Nov. 19
at the Teller Window
$10.00 per Ticket
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Limit 2 tickets per person with I.D.

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"The Winter White Stag, held on December 7, 1990, was a snowy success. Students dressed in their finest clothes, laughed and danced while Christmas carols rang through the air. From the look of things, everybody had a great time."

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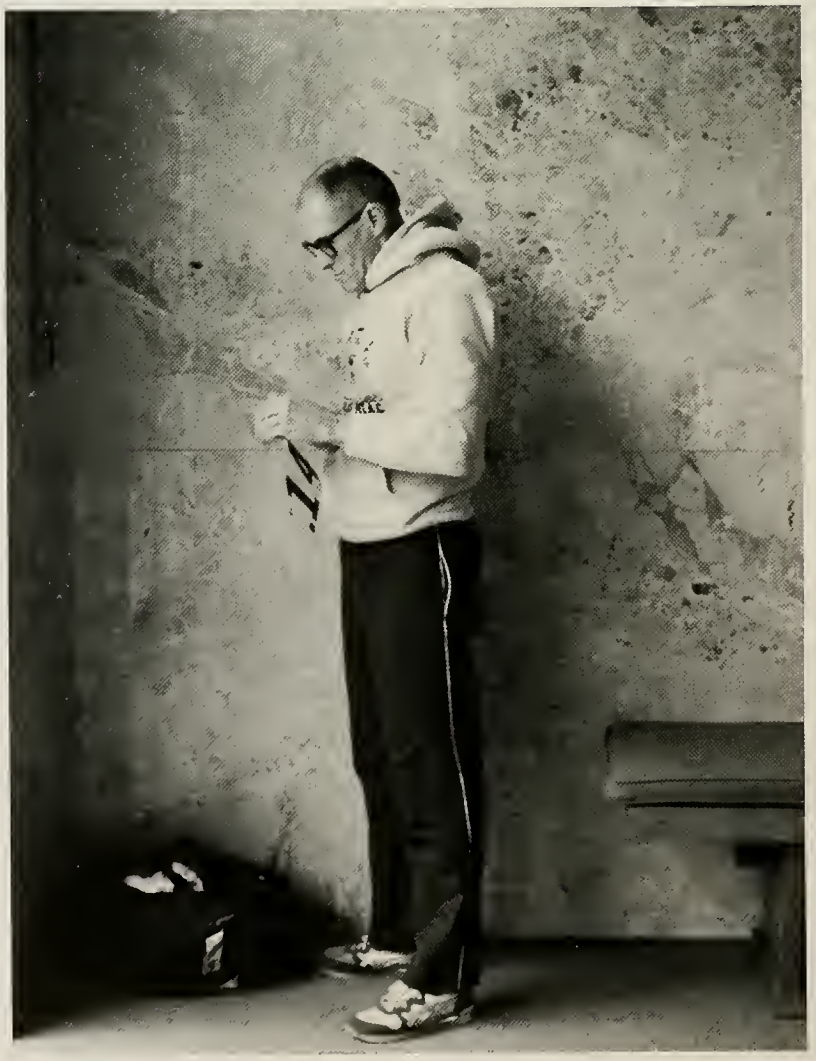

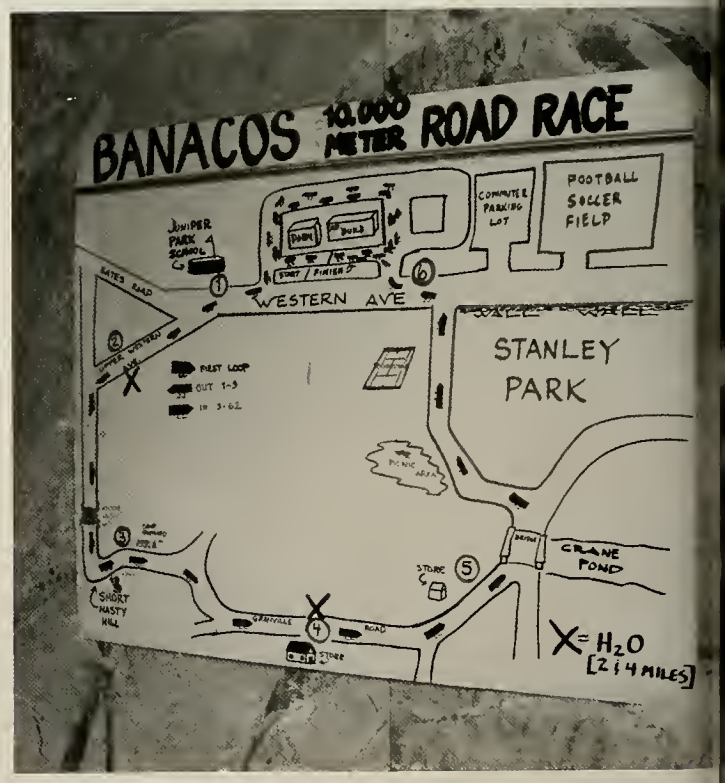
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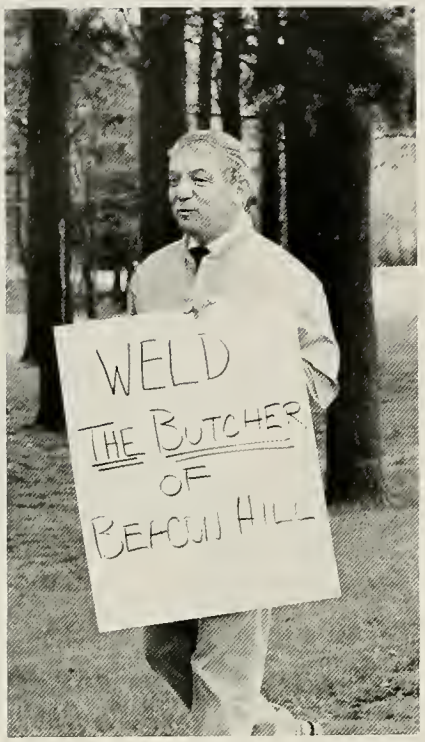
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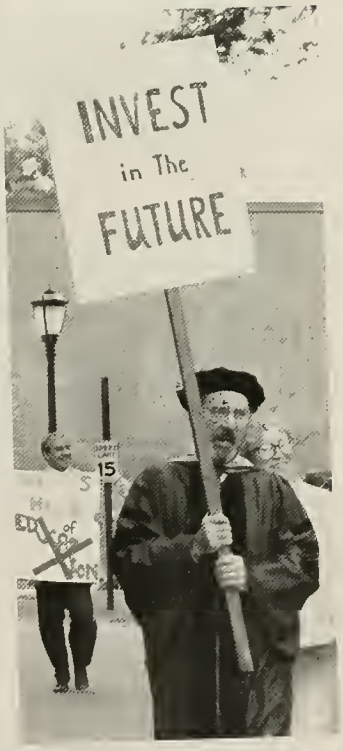
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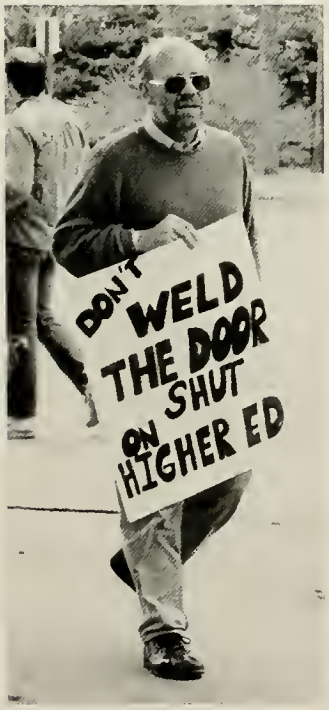
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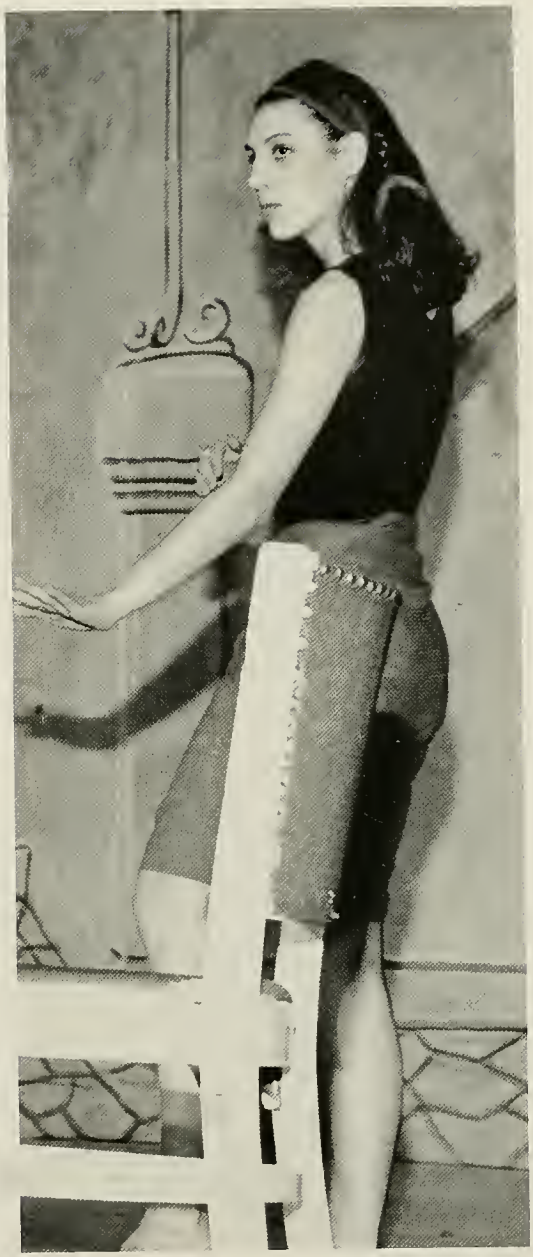
"GUYS AND DOLLS

The Westfield State College Musical Theatre Guild presented Guys and Dolls on Wednesday April 17 through Saturday April 20. The musical fable on Broadway is based on a story and characters by Damon Runyon, with music and lyrics by Frank Loesser.

Seniors Maureen Bonin and Michelle Reynolds co-produced the show, with director Roger Gove, and music director Michael Wark. The main characters include Sarah Brown, played by Joanne Lambert, Nathan Detroit, played by Joe Schmaderer, Adelaide, played by Hilarie J. Haley, Sky Masterson, played by Ben Ashley, and Nicely-Nicely Johnson, played by John Pierce."



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Opera Workshop

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Highlights from

Martha
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The Fair at Richmond
A semi-serious opera in Four Acts

Music by Baron Friedrich von Flotow Libretto by W. Friedrich F.W. Riese

Lois Sayers Smith, *director*
L. K. Manzer, *piano*

Wednesday, December 5
3:30 p.m.
Dever Auditorium

Sunday, December 9
3:30 p.m.
Dever Auditorium

"Front row: Kelly Hamill, Eileen Mooney Back row: Joe Sloboda, C
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WESTFIELD STATE COLLEGE
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WOLFGANG AMADEUS MOZART

THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO

opera in four acts
Libretto by Lorenzo da Ponte English version by Ruth and Thomas Martin

Lois Sayers Smith, director
Janet St. Jean, piano accompanist

Sunday, May 5
3:30 p.m.
Dever Auditorium

Wednesday, May 8
3:30 p.m.
Dever Auditorium

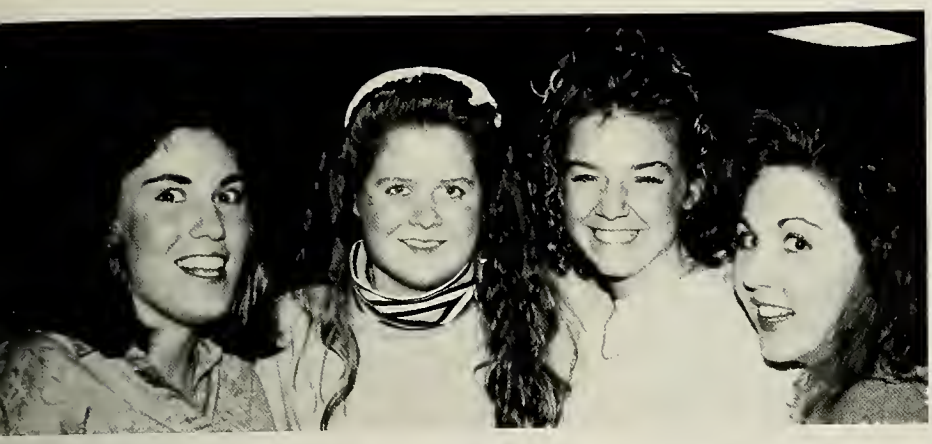
"Front row: Bruce Earnest, Eileen Mooney, Abigail Ashley Middle row: Cynthia Kober, John Pierce, Michael Wark, Tracy Martino, Kelly Hamill Back row: Joseph Sloboda, Craig Tata, Ben Ashley, Thomas Kenny, Mario Rosario"

WSC PRESENTS THE FLAMENCO BALLET

The Boston Flemenco Ballet Inc. presented three shows at Westfield State College on March 21 in Dever Auditorium. Two of the shows were in Spanish, and one in French. The first show La Tuna, recognized as the finest Spanish group and known as the "The Ambassador of Happiness."

T.G.I.F.

Friday afternoons at Westfield State are a big hit among stud students 21 and over. T.G.I.F. have proven to be memorable occasions for those students who are legal. Jim Plunkett, Just George, and Ray Boston were some of the entertainers that made T.G.I.F. an afternoon to remember."



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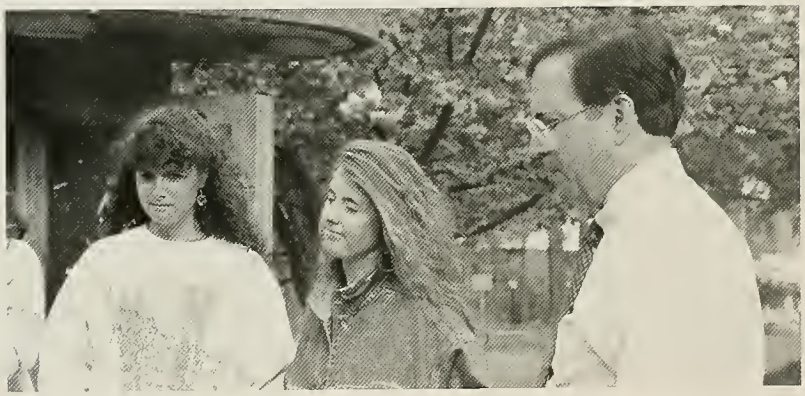

WESTFIELD STATE COLLEGE
SPRING WEEKEND '91

Friday, April 26

4pm	T.G.I.F. (Jim Plunkett)
	"Over 21 Only" admission $3.00
4:15pm-6:30pm	Dinner - Chicken Barbecue $4.50
6pm	Band Arrives
7pm	Sign-in desks open
9pm-1am	Beatlemania Amission $2.00

Saturday, April 27

8am	Sound Truck Arrives (Sun Sound Audio)
9am	Lammers Roadway Closes
10am	Beer Truck Arrives (Williams Distributing, Co.)
11:30am	Band #1 Arrives (Raw Deal)
	MC - JVC Force Arrives
11:30-1:30pm	Boxed Lunches $3.75
12noon	Sound Check - Band #2 Arrives - Beer Truck Opens
1pm	Showtime Band #1 (JVC Force/Raw Deal)
3pm	Showtime Band #2 (TBA)
4:30pm-7:30pm	Cookout - Hot Dogs &
	Hamburgs $4.50
5pm	Showtime Band #3 (The Alarm)
5:30pm	Beer Truck Closes. 9pm Concert Act Arrives
7pm	Outdoor Concerts End
9pm	Lammers Roadway Re-opens
9pm-1am	Concert - (Sean & Jamie Duo)
	Free
9pm-1am	"Over 21 Only"

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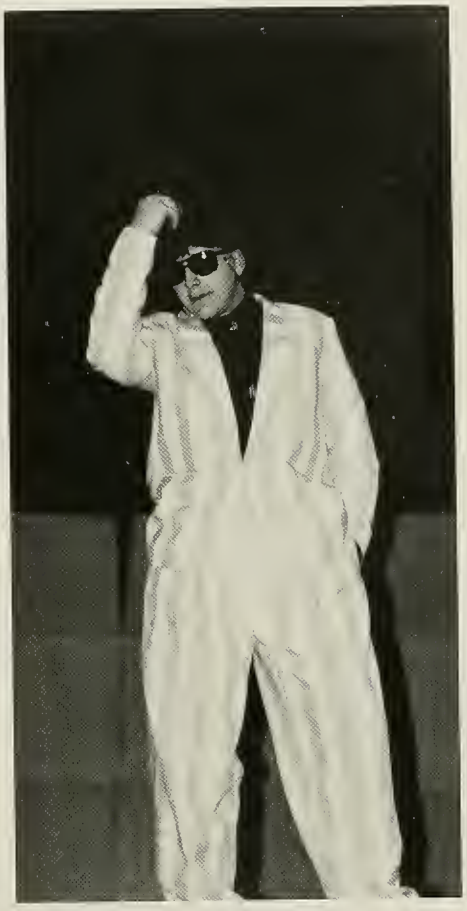
"Some of the men of Westfield could be seen struting their stuff in Dever auditorium of February 25, 1991 in Westfield's first all male fashion show. The mall models consisted of members from the sophomore, junior and senior classes. The show was divided into three sections "Beachwear", "Casual wear", and "Dressy." Stylish clothes were provided by the Gap, American Eagle, County Seat, Chess King, and Coda. The many screaming women in the audience proved the event to be a success."



Athletics

Westfield State College
Athletic Department
Outstanding Contributor Awards
for 1990-91

The following Westfield State College athletes received the Coach's Outstanding Contributor Award during the 1990-91 school year. The award honors the athletes for their outstanding contributions on and off the playing field.

Sport	Player	Hometown
Football	Bill Chase	Haverhill
Men's Soccer	Tom Howard	West Springfield
Women's Soccer	Lisa Dolan	Chelmsford
Field Hockey	Andrea Campbell	Holliston
Men's Cross Country	Mark Curry	Melrose
Women's Cross Country	Linda Phillips	Southwick
Women's Basketball	Amy Keleher	North Andover
Men's Basketball	Chris Goulding	Wakefield
Swimming	Lori Vincent	Pittsfield
Women's Indoor Track	Nicole D'Addario	Holyoke
Men's Indoor Track	Lance Campbell	Cambridge
Baseball	Tom Moran	Wilmington
Softball	Reneé Ancora	Pittsfield
Women's Outdoor Track	Sue O'Malley	Winchendon
Men's Outdoor Track	Lance Campbell	Cambridge

Football
3-7 record, 2-3 conference, third place

It was a realistic season for first-year head coach Steve Marino and the 1990 football squad. The team was 3-7, but with a new-look offense and a fresh attitude the team has reason to be optimistic about the future.

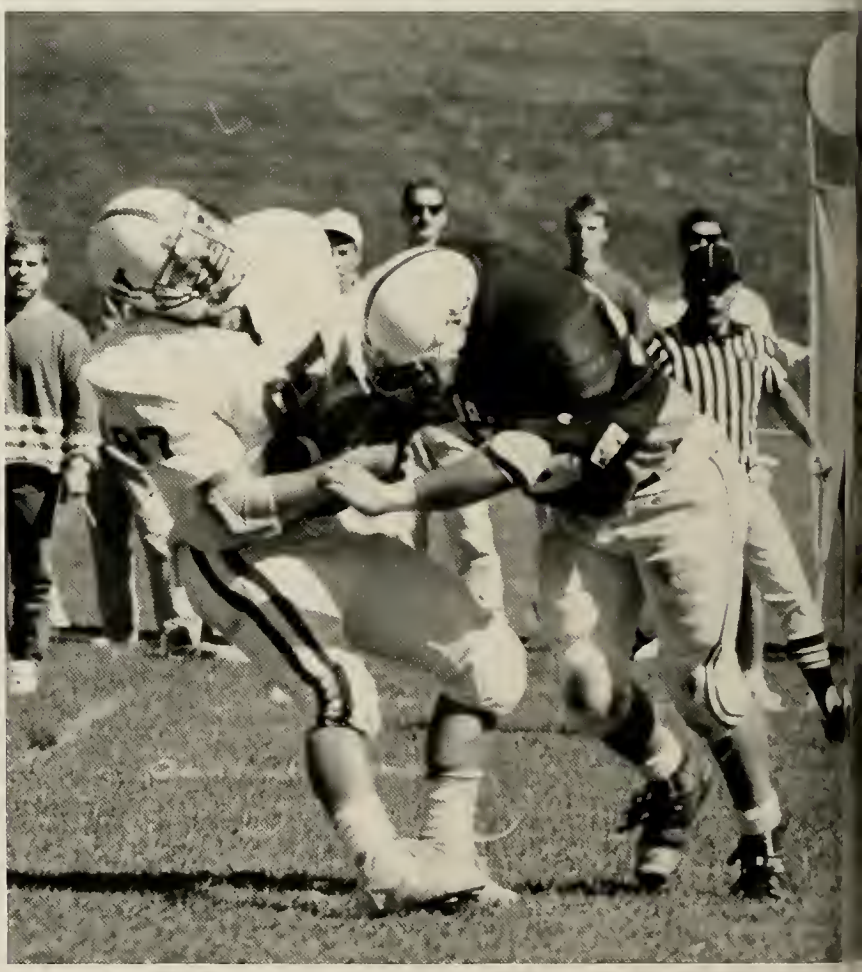
There was much excitement during the season, which ended with a two-game winning streak, as an astounding 37 school records were broken or tied. Junior running back Jamie Shankle led the offense by breaking 12 school records, including most yards rushing in a sesaon (886) and most points scored in a game (26), season (74) and career (92).

Sophomore quarterback Marc LeClair also had a career year, breaking six school passing records, and talented freshman Chris Powers established new school records for kickoff returns. LeClair completed 91 of 213 passes for 1,354 yards and 10 touchdowns. LeClair had a host of talented underclassmen receivers to throw to — freshmen Tim Peters and Rick Riley, sophomore Curt Geunther and junior walk-on Jeff Gangi.

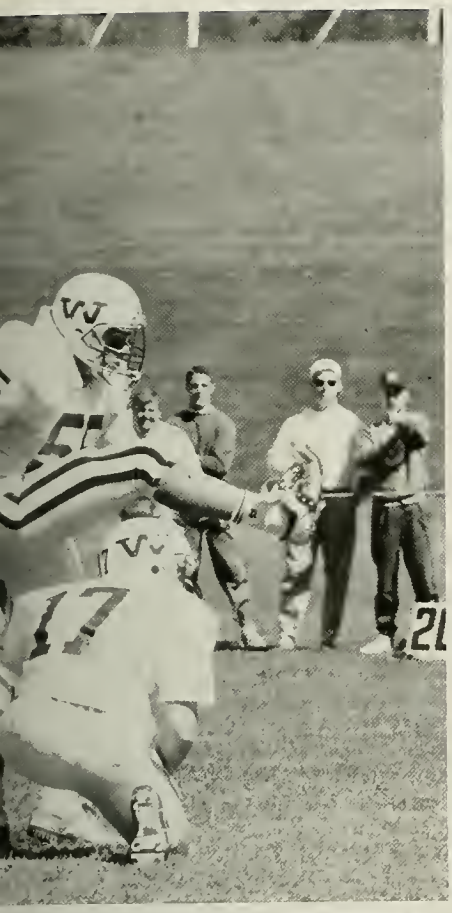
On the defensive side, captain and All America candidate Lou DeNofrio led the way with a school record 144 tackles. DeNofrio was a first team all-star linebacker in the 13-team New England Football Conference.

Next year's defense will be led by sophomore linebacker Steve Lafond, who recorded 114 tackles, and sophomore noseguard Scott Spiegel, who registered a team-high eight sacks.

Center Pete Vecchiarelli and fullback Pat Nally were elected co-captains for the 1991 season.



Tight end Curt Guenther hauls in a pass for a first down versus Nichols College



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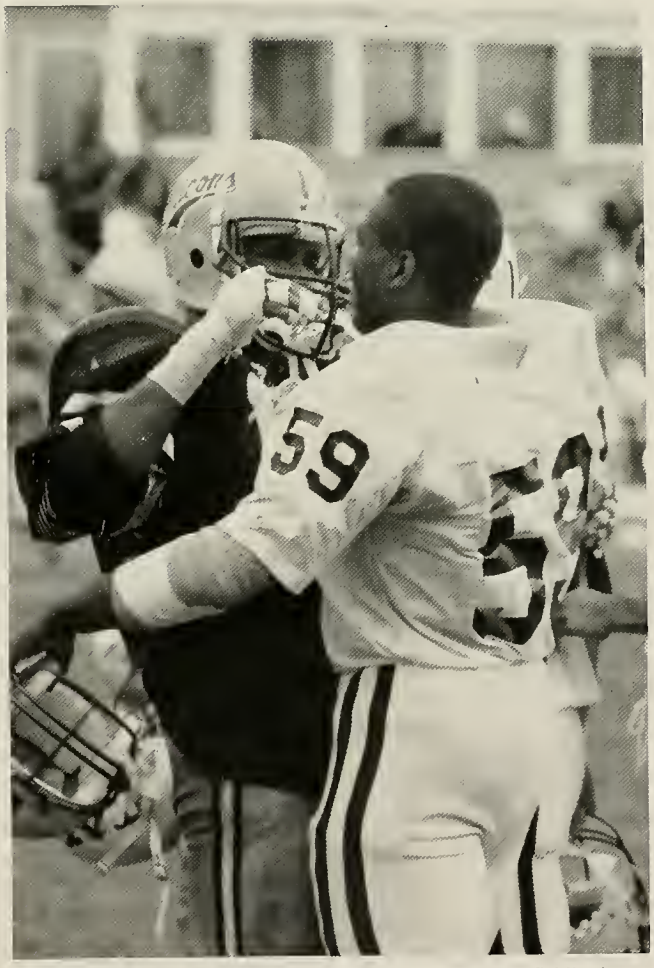
Speedster Tim Peters breaks loose in the open field for a long gain.

in the trenches — the offensive linemen — take a break while watching their teammates hold the n.



Kareem Sharif meets an old high school friend following Westfield's victory over Fitchburg State.

First row, left to right: Rachel Calcagni, Tammy Ballestracci, Paula Eaton, Andrea Conkey, Kim Bannister, Denise Gerbrands, Leslie Kauzens, Michelle Nannini, Sue Cybulski, Lori Gallivan. Second row: assistant coach Kathleen Gendall, Tricia Rocco, Heather Cabral, Andrea Campbell, Anne Gunning, Meg Donnell, Reneé Ancora, coach Joyce O'Donnell.

Paula Eaton beats out another bunt basehit. The fleet outfielder set a record with 37 stolen bases.

Andrea Campbell picks up the signals from the third base co

Reneé Ancora unleashes a fastball.

Coach O'Donnell talks strategy with the infielders.

Senior Sue Cybulski slides home safely on a suicide squeeze play.

15-12 overall, 6-6 conference

The softball team posted a winning record of 15-12 under veteran coach Joyce O'Donnell. After a fast 13-6 start, the Lady Owls dropped six straight, then belted UMass/Boston, 10-0, 14-2, in their season finale.

"We won the games we were supposed to win," said O'Donnell, who noted that 10 of the losses were to playoff teams, including Division II Springfield and AIC, and the other two were to conference co-champion Worcester State.

"I like the talent and work ethic of this year's team," she added. "We expect to get another quality pitcher in for next year so we should dramatically improve our chances of making the playoffs."

Most of the pitching burden rested on the right arm of Reneé Ancora. The sophomore from Pittsfield Taconic threw in 90 percent (155 of 172) of the innings played this season. She finished with a 14-12 record, walking 55 and striking out 51.

"Reneé's endurance improved this season but we were forced to throw her too many innings," said O'Donnell. "But we couldn't have won that many games without her."

Also playing major roles in the team's success were junior second baseman Heather Cabral and sophomore outfielder Paula Eaton. Both were selected to the All New England and Region all-start teams based on their high batting averages and record breaking seasons.

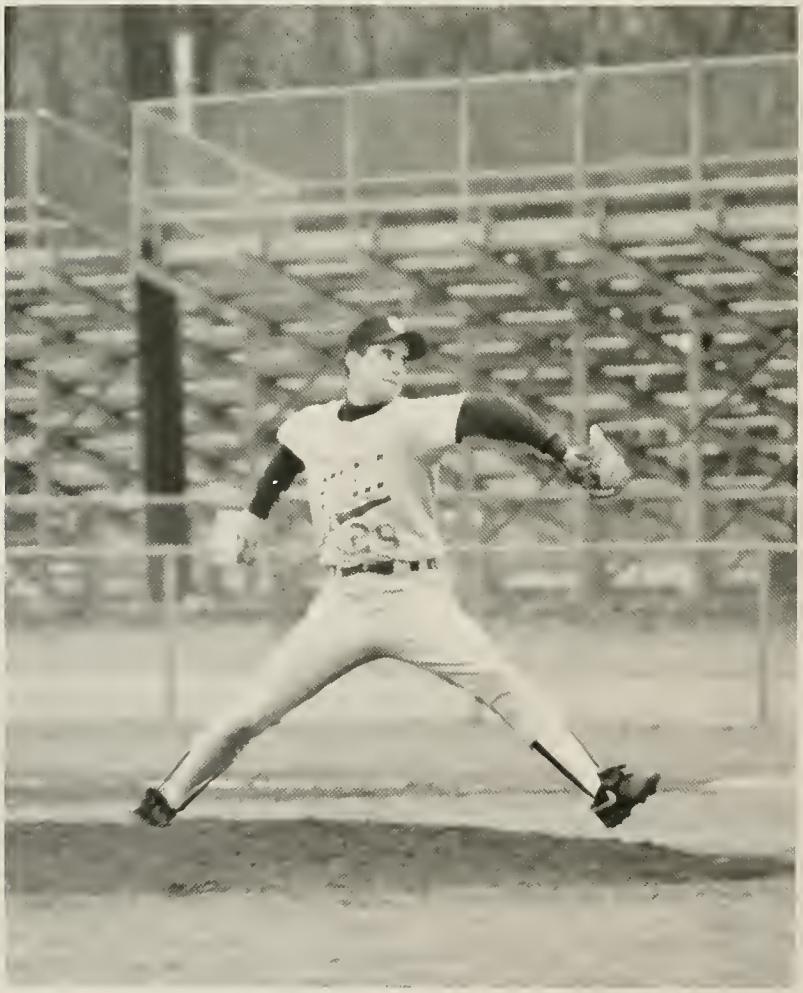
Eaton set a school record with 37 stolen bases (she was caught stealing six times) despite missing four games. She now has 60 base thefts in two seasons. Cabral moved Eaton around the bases with her school record 17 sacrifice hits. Both batted an identical .429 (29 for 68). Cabral led the team in RBI (27) and slugging percentage (.544), and Eaton was the leader in on base percentage (.511), runs scored (27) and hit by pitches (8).

"Those two had super seasons," said O'Donnell, who has now coached 13 New England all stars and 12 all district selections.

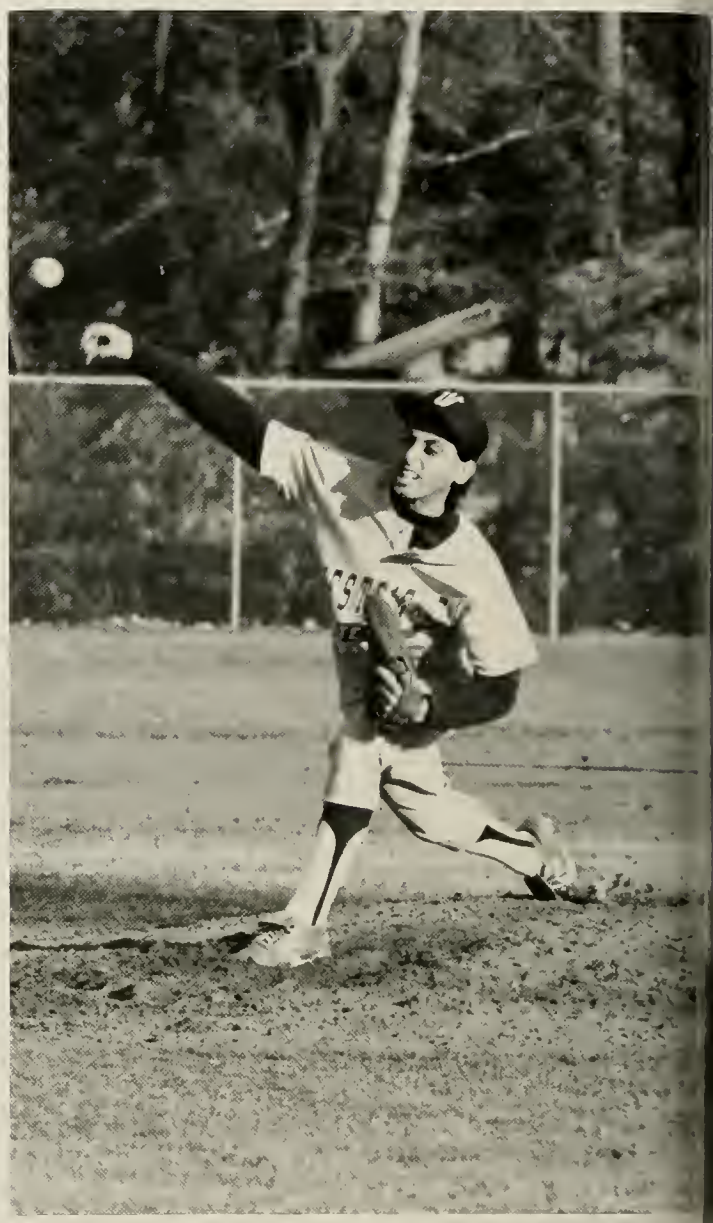
Also finishing with identical batting averages (.297) were Sue Cybulski (Chicopee) and junior Andrea Campbell. Cybulski, the team's only senior, was the leader with 21 walks and second with 15 RBI. Cybulski finished her four-year career with 60 walks and a .270 (64 for 237) batting average.

Other key contributors were junior co-captain Lori Gallivan (Easthampton), who batted .258 with eight sacrifice hits, and freshman Rachel Calcagni, who hit .255, walked 15 times and scored 19 runs.

Shawn Kelley slides home safely.



Junior Neil Murphy was the team leader in strikeouts.



Junior Dean Proakis led the Owls in innings pitched.

Baseball
8-20 overall, 5-9 conference

The Owls ended a disappointing baseball season on an upbeat note by splitt double header with perennial power Bridgewater State. Westfield blasted the B 8-2, forcing them to share the conference title with North Adams.

Westfield almost swept the twinbill with Bridgewater, losing the opener in extra-inning thriller. Jay Doherty, the conference's top slugger, belted a home r tough luck loser Neil Murphy for the decisive tally.

Murphy emerged as the ace of the pitching staff despite an 0-5 record. Facing th teams on the Owls' schedule, the junior right hander finished with 29 strikeouts. M Mason, the team's only senior, was second with 23 Ks.

Junior Dean Proakis was the most consistent pitcher this season. He posted a earned run average, led in innings pitched (36) and was the starter and winning pitc the Bridgewater upset. The Owls also received steady performances from fres reliever Todd Whipple, who posted a 2-0 record and a team-low 3.27 ERA.

The Owls batted .296, led by an outstanding season from Mike "Boggsey" l The junior left handed hitting shortstop slapped 40 hits in 93 at bats for a .430 ave the eighth best in New England Division III this season. Ryan also had an impress base average of .527. He led the team with 17 walks and the fewest strikeouts

Utility players Rich Whitenett and Lee Gardner batted .378 (14 for 37) and .3 for 37) and .333 (14 for 42), respectively. Also surpassing the coveted .300 barrie identical .304 averages were two promising underclassmen — freshman all confe second baseman Matt Foley (28 for 92) and sophomore right fielder Matt Dunn (79).

Junior Chris Rooney was a pleasant surprise this season for second-year coach Jones, as he hit .302. Junior slugger Shawn Kelley hit .296 with a team-high 21 RI a conference-high five triples. Other top hitters were scrappy junior Tom Moran (sophomore Anthony Gamberoni (Pittsfield) (.278), freshman leadoff hitter John F son (.255), sophomore catcher Erik Nelson (.255), and freshman Jim Cowhey (

First row, left to right: Todd Penas, Tim Santry, Marty Mason, Dean Proakis, Mike Ryan, Tom Moran, Anthony Gamberoni, Mike Kane, Matt Dunn, Lee Gardner. Second row: coach John Jones, Stephen Leneau, Todd Rogato, Mark Douglas, Matt Foley, Mike Grygorcewicz, Neil Murphy, Chris Festas, Chris Rooney, Rich Rossignol, assistant coach Bob Casacelli, assistant coach Jim Cunha. Third row: John Robinson, Matt Leonard, Ken Jennings, Todd Whipple, Jim Cowhey, Rich Whitenett, Shawn Kelley, Mike Gilrein, Craig Lucchesi.

land All-Star Mike Ryan batted .430, the fifth highest average in WSC

First baseman Mike Grygorcewicz catches the ball on a pickoff attempt.

Women's Track and Field
Third Place, Conference

The women's track and field squad placed third in the first ever Mass. State Conference championships. The team was led by three juniors who won conference titles — 800 meter runner Linda Phillips, javelin thrower Kim Hatstat and triple jumper Nicole D'Addario.

Hatstat earned All America honors, placing fifth in the nation with a school record throw of 132-9. D'Addario performed well nationally during the indoor season, placing seventh and missing All America honors by two inches. D'Addario and Phillips were New England Division III champions during the indoor season, while Hatstat copped the ECAC outdoor javelin crown.

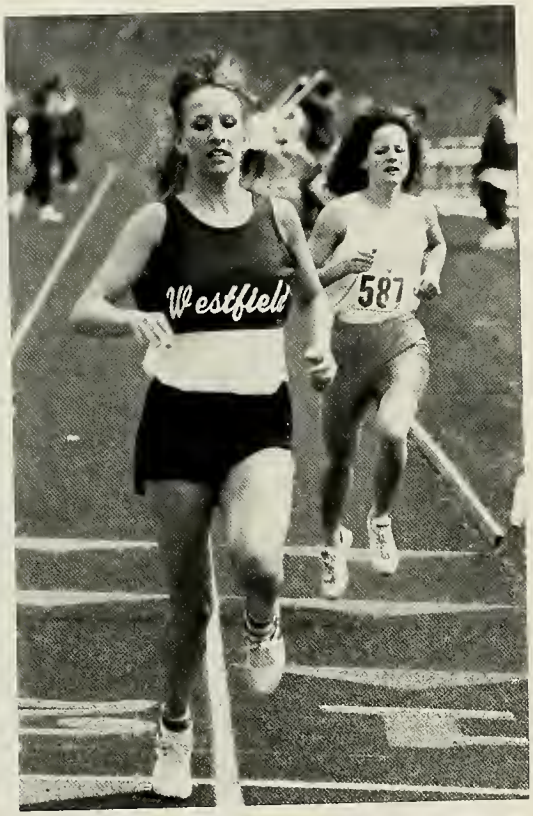
Third-year coach Doug Allen received quality efforts from hurdler Sue O'Malley, the only senior; sprinter Renée Ferraro, and distance runners Krista Steward, Karlene Eaton, Debbie Marseglia and Erin Cullinane.

With teammates looking on, freshman Erin Cullinane concentrates on winning the high jump.

Kim Hatstat earned All America honors, placing fifth in the nation with a school record throw in the javelin.

Senior Sue O'Malley exhibits perfect hurdling form.

Nicole D'Addario launches a winning effort in the triple jump.



Linda Phillips holds off a Salem runner to win the conference 1500 meter championship.

First row, left to right: Sue O'Malley, Krista Steward, Jerilynne Berneche, Andrea Lamb, Erin Cullinane, Nicole D'Addario, Karlene Eaton, Linda Phillips.
Second row: coach Doug Allen, Renée Ferraro, Holly Anderson, Michal Mael, Kathy Meler, Ali Josselyn, Marilyn Ursia, Kim Hatstat.

Men's Track and Field
Conference Co-champions

The men's track and field dominance of eight straight titles ended — sort of — as the Running Owls finished in a dead heat with Fitchburg State for the conference championship. Both teams scored 87½ points.

Senior standout Lance Campbell — a two-time All America — led the Owls to the rare tie as he won two conference titles in the 800 and 1500. Junior Tom Maher and sophomore Marc Bolduc also claimed conference crowns, winning the 400 and hammer throw, respectively.

Campbell and Maher also performed well on the regional and national levels. Campbell just missed All America honors in the 800 in both the indoor and outdoor national championships. He was a three-time All New England performer this season, while Maher earned four All New England certificates.

Veteran coach Gerry Gravel received steady performances from underclassmen Mike Robinson, Tim Peters, Al Jackson, Lamont Powell and Patrick Ware. These athletes should keep the winning tradition alive next season.

Senior Lance Campbell, a two-time All America, won conference titles in the 800 and 1500 meter runs.

First row, left to right: Jeff McCarron, Patrick Ware, John Donovan, Mark DalBon, Mike Scanlon, Al Jackson, Lamont Powell. Second row: coach Gerry Gravel, Paul Maiella, Mark Curry, Mark Johnson, Mike Robinson, Jason Tether, John Denehy, Tim Peters, Brian Owen, assistant coach John Kessinger

Mark Curry heads the pack during the 3,000 meter run at the Smith College Invitational.

Marc Bolduc displays his winning forms in the discus.

Versatile junior captain Mike Robinson was a standout in the long jump and the hurdles.

First team all conference forward Kim Hatstat led the Lady Owls in scoring.

Paula Eaton beats her opponent to the ball.

Women's Soccer
11-5 record; 2-2 conference, second place

The women's soccer team enjoyed another successful season, running its overall record the past three years to 34-13-2. Seventh-year coach Bob Harrington led the 1990 squad to an 11-5 record, including a six-game winning streak to begin the season.

Leading the way offensively was sophomore Kim Hatstat, whose 13 goals were one shy of the school record. Senior captain Lisa Dolan and All New England junior Lynne Cusick both added to their school records. Dolan, the team's starting goalie for the past three years, held the opposition scoreless eight times this season, giving her a school career record 25 shutouts.

Cusick, Westfield's all-time leader in career assists, tallied nine more this season. The standout midfielder earned all conference and All New England honors for the third year in a row. Westfield's other all conference selections were senior back Dianna McGibney and Hatstat.

The Lady Owls are confident they can continue their winning ways in 1991 with Cusick, Hatstat and a number of talented first-year players returning.

First team All New England junior Lynne Cusick unleashes one of her powerful corner kicks.

Junior captain Celine Carroll has her sights set on the ball.

The underclassmen give their senior teammates a round of applause during their final home game.

Senior back Dianna McGibney cuts off an opponent to thwart a scoring threat.

Front row, left to right: Kim Bannister, Tracy Penrose, Amy Binding, Paula Eaton, Lisa Dolan, Nicole D'Addario, Celine Carroll, Denise Gerbrands, Andrea Lamb. Second row: Kris Murray, Darlene Tracy, Maureen McGuire, Lynne Cusick, Dianna McGibney, Carol Kelly, Claudine Rice, Lorri Allard, Wendy Clark, Kim Hatstat, coach Bob Harrington.

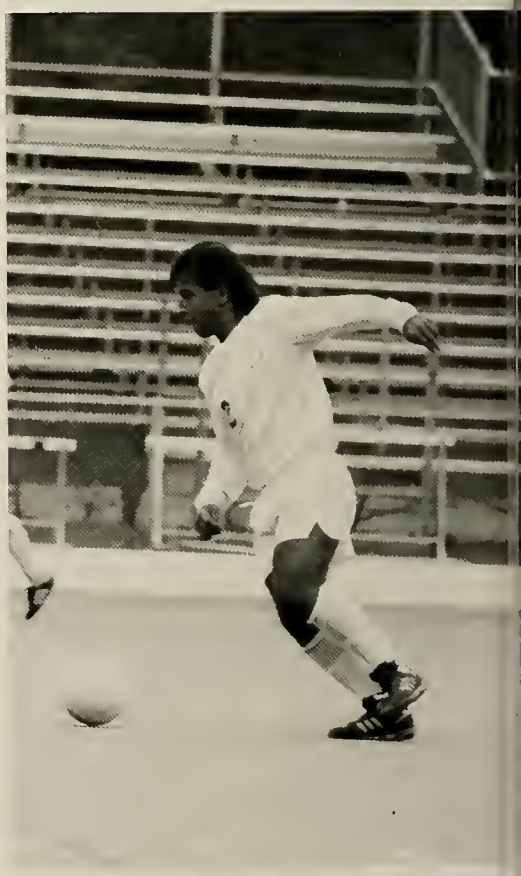
The Owls celebrate after scoring the game-winning goal.

Sophomore Travis Andersen gets in position to control the ball.

Men's Soccer
6-10 Record, 3-4 conference, fifth place

The Westfield State men's soccer team posted a 6-10 overall record with first-year coach Jake Socha at the helm. The leading scorer was junior transfer Ricky Lima, a first-team all conference selection who led the team with seven goals and three assists. Westfield's other all conference play was senior midfielder Charlie Almeida.

The team loses only three seniors from this year's squad, giving Socha an optimistic outlook for next season.



Avelino Afonso leads the offensive charge up the field

row, left to right: James Hinchon, Chris Reid, P.J. McCarthy, Daryl Zanardi, Travis Andersen, Ricky Lima, Avelino nso, Chris Sellegren, Bruce Raffe. Second row: James Errickson, Paul Hegan, Ryan Gillis, Eric Zec, Glen Feldmann, Mark nga, Charlie Almeida, Tony Hyde, Shaun Alderman. Third row: assistant coach Tom D'Agostino, Jon Dougherty, Tommy vard, Fred Balbino, Ray Sherbourne, Dan Deveau, Peter Tufts, Peter Moran, goalkeeper coach John Voight, head coach Jake na.

All conference player Ricky Lima.

Senior captain Glenn Feldmann.

Tony Hyde dribbles the ball.

Mary Michalenko drives for two points.

First row, left to right: Angela Collette, Jolene Bibinski, Amy Keleher, Denise Taylor, Kim McMillan, Kris Wikk
Second row: Mary Michalenko, Kris Jackivicz, Erin Willard, Ellen Carey, Easter Connolly, C.C. Coughlan, Y
Edwards.

Women's Basketball
15-11 overall, 10-2 conference

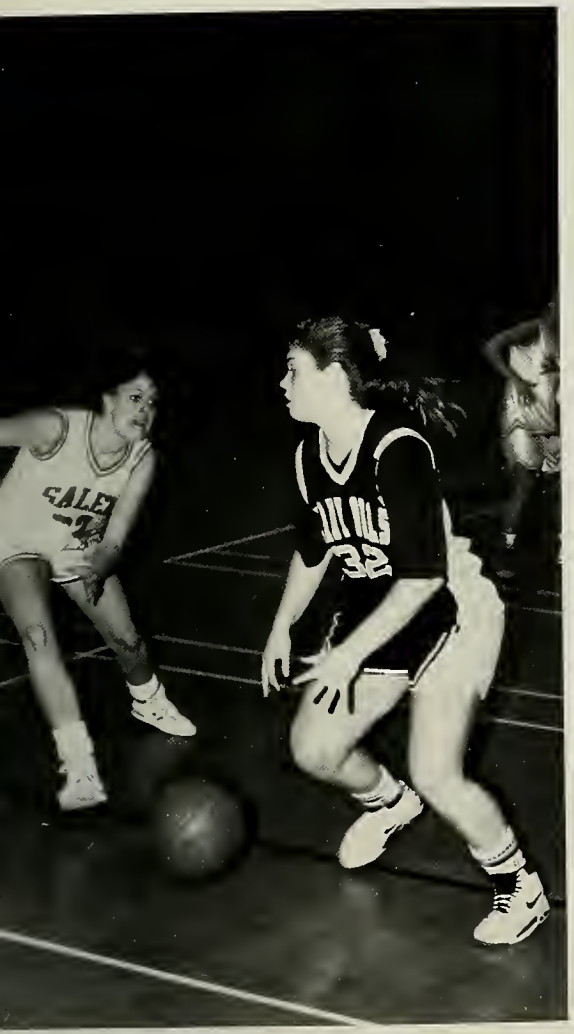
The women's basketball team advanced to the conference championship game to cap a successful season under first-year coach Rick Berger.

The Lady Owls were 15-11 overall and regular season tri-champions with a 10-2 conference record. They fell to perennial power Salem State in the playoff finals.

First-team all conference player Ellen Carey led the league in both scoring (18.1) and rebounding (12.3). Junior guard Denise Taylor also earned all conference honors by averaging 10 points and four assists. Other top players were senior Kris Jackivicz, junior point guard Amy Keleher, sophomore center Easter Connolly, and first-year players Jolene Bibinski and Mary Michalenko. Suffering through injury-plagued seasons were junior captain C.C. Coughlan and junior 3-point specialist Kim McMillan.

Losing only one player to graduation, the Lady Owls are looking to move up a notch next season.

Easter Connolly makes her move around a Salem defender.



Ellen Carey led the conference in scoring and rebounding.

Point guard Amy Keleher flips a pass inside the lane.

Senior Kris Jackivicz powers for two points in the championship game.

Denise Taylor keeps her balance on the baseline.

First row, left to right: Mike McQuilken, Eric Cahalan, Chris "Caveman" Goulding, Tom Brincklow, Randy Kinnas, Randy Bennett, Jim Bruno. Second row: coach Bob Lawless, Matt Hart, Kipp Steinman, Brett Steinman, Evan Proulx, David Hadley, John Buniak, manager Rob McGurn, assistant coach Ray Arra.

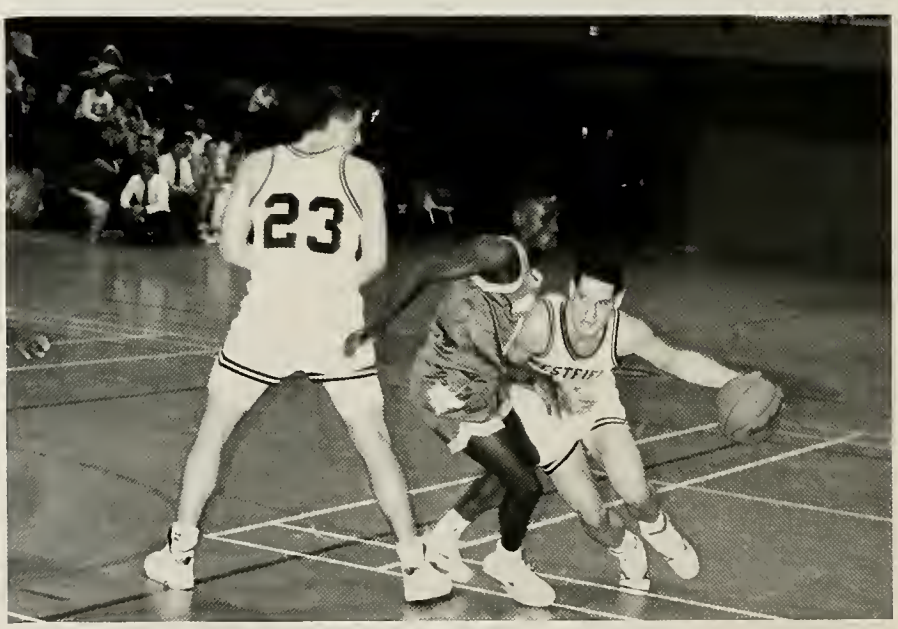
Men's Basketball
16-11 overall, 9-3 conference

The men's basketball team enjoyed [illegible] of its finest seasons ever, placing secon[illegible] the Mass. State Conference behind nat[illegible]ally ranked Salem State.

All New England selection Jim Br[illegible] led the Owls to their 16-11 record. [illegible] senior sharpshooter from Southw[illegible] ended his outstanding career with ev[illegible] WSC 3-point shooting record, includ[illegible] the New England career standard for m[illegible] 3-point shots made with 231. He [illegible] holds the school record for most conse[illegible]tive free throws made with 39 and [illegible] second on Westfield's all-time scor[illegible] chart with 1,575 points.

Junior all conference forward T[illegible] Brincklow averaged 16 points and sco[illegible] his 1,000th career point to power the[illegible] side attack. Also averaging in double [illegible]ures were the Steinman brothers — K[illegible] and Brett — Pittsfield natives who tra[illegible]ferred from North Adams State.

With all but two players returning, fi[illegible] year head coach Bob Lawless hope[illegible] overcome Salem State's league's do[illegible]nance next season.



Jim Bruno drives off a pick set by Tom Brincklow.

Kipp Steinman releases a shot in the lane.

A quick spin move frees Tom Brincklow on the baseline.

Crowd favorite Chris "Caveman" Goulding puts up a jumper in the lane.

Jim Bruno shoots his favorite shot — the 3-pointer.

Brett Steinman skies for a layup.

First row, left to right: Renée Ferraro, Amy Howard, Sue O'Malley, Karlene Eaton, Krista Steward. Second row: Debbie Mars
Precious Hill, Kathy Meler, Linda Phillips, coach Doug Allen.

Women's Cross Country
Mass. State Runners-up

The women's cross country team placed a close second to Salem State in the conference championships, which were held on a rainy and humid October Saturday at Stanley Park. The team was led by junior captain Linda Phillips, who broke a school record in the conference meet while placing third. Phillips also placed 25th in the New England Division III finals. Other all conference runners were sophomore Deb Marseglia and freshman Karlene Eaton.

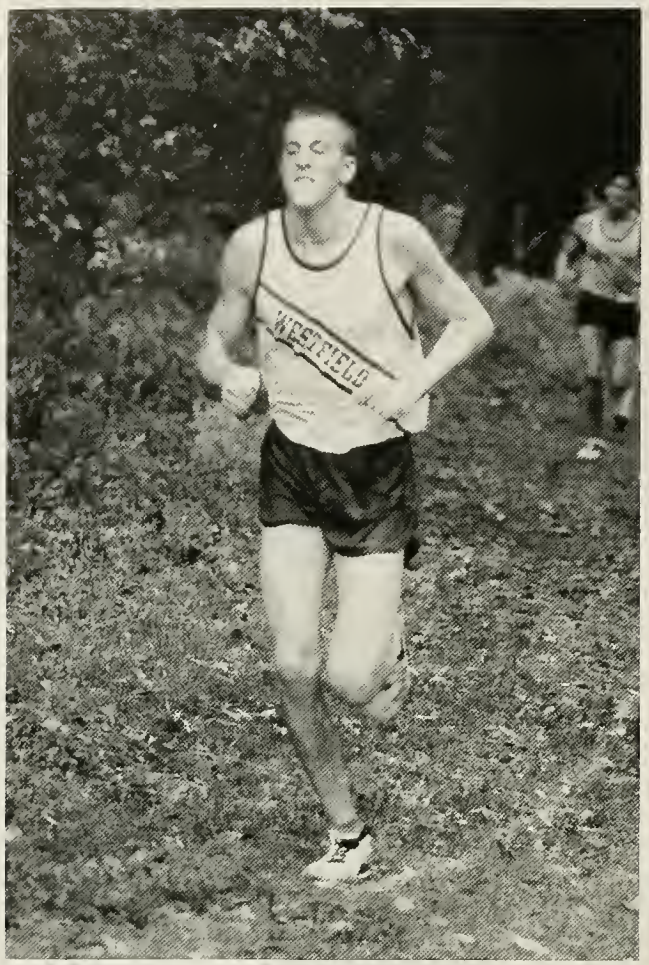
Third-year coach Doug Allen, a 1988 Westfield State graduate, also led his team to a first place finish in the Codfish Invitational and 17th place in the New England finals.

Senior Sue O'Malley keeps pace with Rhode Island College runner during the New Eng
Division III championships.

Linda Phillips was third in the conference, 25th in New England.

Renée Ferraro and Amy Howard stay ahead of the competition.

Coach Doug Allen is all smiles despite the rainy weather.



John Donovan fights his way through the wooded area of the Stanley Park course.

Westfield State leads the pack at the start of the cross country championships.

Tom Maher sloshes through the rain-soaked Stanley Park course.

Men's Cross Country
Mass. State Champions

The 1990 men's cross country team continued its domination of the Mass. State conference by winning the championship for the eighth consecutive year. The Owls were led by senior co-captains Mark Curry and Lance Campbell, who was Westfield's highest finisher in the conference meet, placing second. Other all conference performers on the underclassmen-dominated team were juniors Paul Maiella and Tom Maher and freshmen James Gonsalves and John Donovan.

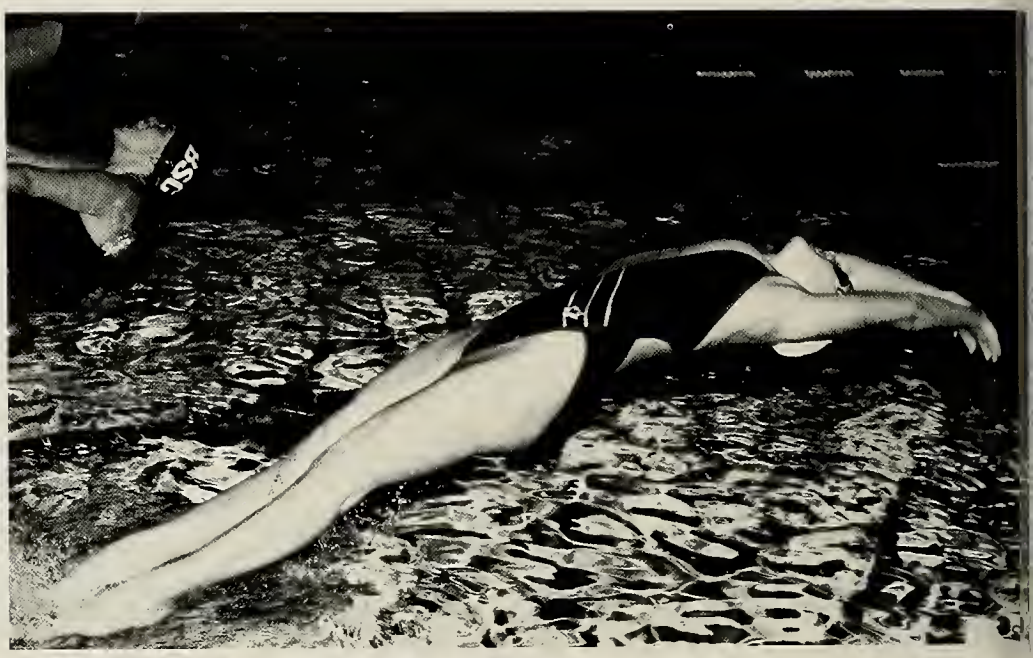
Veteran coach Jerry Gravel also led his harriers to a first place in the Amherst Invitational and a ninth place finish in the New England Division III championships.

Lance Campbell, left, and Tom Maher, relax following the rainy conference championships.

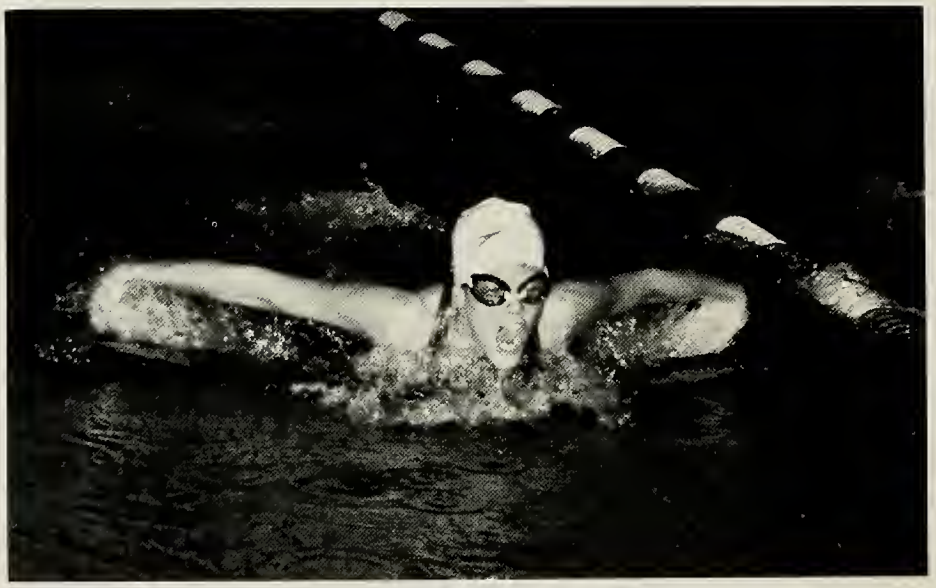
Senior captains Mark Curry, left, and Lance Campbell.

First row, left to right: Rey Rodriquez, Mark DalBon, Joe Decie, John Denehy, Brian Holbrook, James Gonsalves. Second row: Paul Maiella, Mark Curry, Tom Maher, Lance Campbell, Mark Johnson, John Donovan, coach John Kessinger.

Diane Spinney gets final instructions before takeoff.

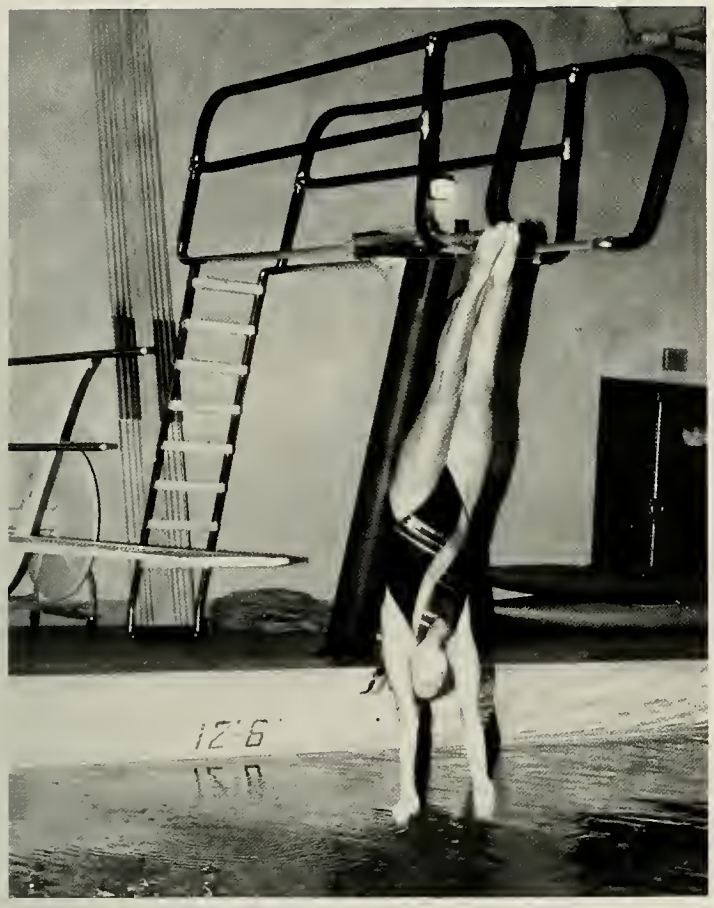


Westfield State takes the early lead in the backstroke.



Jada Jones reaches back for something extra in the butterfly.

Head coach Dave Laing and his prize pupil — All American diver Vincent.



Diver Lori Vincent shows her all America form.

Swimming
6-3 overall

The Westfield State women's swimming and diving team finished a very 1990-91 successful season; its 6-3 record is the best in the program's nine-year history.

The team, captained by Lori Vincent and Kelly Volpe, was coach David Laing's "largest ever", consisting of many new freshmen. "We had a team where everybody contributed," said Laing. "The second and third liners turned out excellent performances and were a big part of our success."

Also playing major roles in the team's success were the front liners. Vincent was an All American in both diving events at the national championships to cap an outstanding four years at WSC. Volpe set the school record in the 1,000 yard freestyle and freshman Ellicia Santangelo, set a new mark in the 200 yard butterfly. Freshmen Tasha Faulkner, Mary Mirgon and Lisa Nordblom were also significant contributors.

Over the semester break in January, 12 members of the team joined Laing on a 10-day vacation to Venezuela. They did some training, swimming twice daily, but mostly just relaxed and enjoyed themselves. "They got to experience a very different way of life," said Laing.

The women's swim team looks to have a very strong future as it loses only two seniors in Vincent and Kim Weaver.

row, left to right: Susan Hobson, Tammy Harling, Kathleen Oullette, Ellicia Santangelo, Laureen Doody. Second Ellen Weiss, Alease Mullen, Tara Sullivan, Tahir Andross, Kelly McKeon, Andrea Landry. Third row: Head coach Laing, Pam Doherty, Laura Flaherty, Diane Spinney, Michelle Roach, Kelly Volpe, Lori Vincent, Lisa Nordblom, Jones. Ladder, top to bottom: Pam Bonin, Mary Mirgon, Tasha Faulkner.

Michelle Downing winds up for a shot.

Co-captain Marci Olson, No. 19, watches a teammate gain control of t
ball.

Field Hockey
4-7-1 record; 2-2-1 conference, third place

Although expectations were not high with no seniors and eight freshmen on the roster, the field hockey team of first-year coach Jim Ayotte posted a competitive 4-8-1 record, losing seven games by a total of eight goals. The highlight of the season was a 3-1 overtime victory over a Worcester State team that had defeated conference champion Bridgewater.

The Lady Owls were anchored by junior standout Heather Cabral, who led the conference in scoring with 14 goals and three assists. Cabral was first team all conference along with junior back Andrea Campbell.

First row, left to right: Marianne Marchesseaut, Kerry MacIsaac, Karen Colantuonio, Heather Cabral, Marci Olson, Andrea Campb
Neha Petal, Lisa Campbell, Kathy Winchester, Tammy Harling. Second row: coach Jim Ayotte, manager/statistician Erin Kennedy, M
Storrs, Melissa Dyer, Joy Nardone, Kerry Murphy, Julie Beaulieu, Leah Prescott, Nicole Leroux, Michelle Downing, Michele Finn

Kerry Murphy shows her best freshman form.

Lisa Campbell battles an opponent for control of the loose ball.

Kathy Winchester cranks a corner shot.

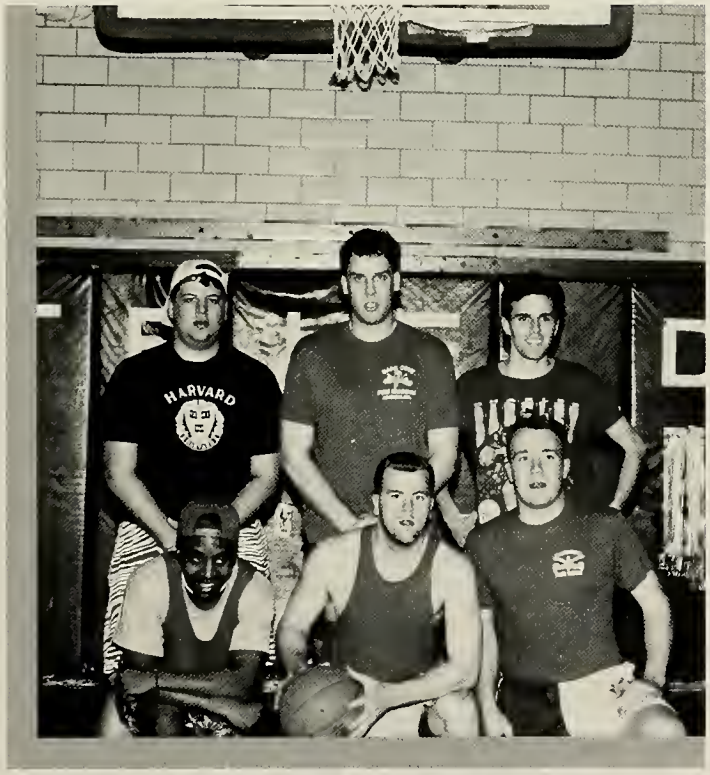
All Conference player Heather Cabral has things under control.

Intramural Men's Soccer Champions — WSC Dunks

Intramural Women's Soccer Champions — ESOs

Intramural 4-on-4 Women's Basketball Champions — Keggers

Intramural 4-on-4 Men's Basketball Division I Champions — Black Panthers



Intramural 4-on-4 Men's Basketball Division II Champions — Hot Shots

Intramural Women's Softball Champions — TGs

Intramural Men's Softball Champions — V-Grins

Intramural Men's Floor Hockey Champions — Bags

Intramural Women's Floor Hockey Champions — ESOs

Coed Volleyball Champions — Perfect 10s

Water Polo Champions — The Bags

Racquetball: Runnerup: Bill Penny, left; Champion: Craig Bradford, right.

Women's Banacos Cup Team Champions and Paul Bartley Memorial Award for team sportsmanship — The Keggers

Senior Jill Foley receives a special Award of Merit from intramurals director Ken Magarian.

Luke Byrne Memorial Sportsmanship Award winners: Meg Connolly and Chris Tibbetts.

Men's Banacos Cup Team Champions — The Bags

Steven Kerr Memorial Award Winners — Beth Woodson and Chip Story. Missing is Joe Grasso.

AWARD BANQUET

Clubs

FRENCH HONOR SOCIETY

A branch of the National French Honor Society was established for the first time at WSC by Dr. Ruth Ohayon associate professor in the Foreign Language Department.
Students from left: Irene Burkhard, Wayne Lis, Maryanne Wiliamson, Michelle Carbone.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Front Row: Dixie Price, Kelly Vigneault, Joanne Harpin (co-president), Marueen V. Avery, Janet O'Brien, Lisa Tamagno (co-president), Second Row: Lori Grevier, Carrie Edgerton, Meredith Lobik, Cheryl Gregory, Third Row: Laura Carlson, (secretary/treasurer), Julie Sherman, Christine Hudon, Kianne Bluckman, Fourth Row: William Corbin, Steve Tuholski, Theresa Ellis, Joanne Burk,

3RD WORLD

Top left: Christopher Lester, Lamont Powell, Marcie Young, Yvette Edwards, Dr. Kamal Ali 2nd row: David Gonder, Beth DeFilippi, Eduardo Haywood, Dywayne Oliver, Martin Jones, Tamar Peyton, Goeffrey Gardner 3rd row: Kimberhly Hopkins, Julie Reader, Vicki Anderson, Tabitha Guess, Joana Lopez, Bryan Foster

National History Club

Preparation to participate in regional meeting of Phi Alpha Theta, the international history honor society, held at the University of Connecticut.

Dr. Harling and officers of Kappa Omicron, W.S.C. chapter of Phe Alpha Theta, before the initiation of new members.

The initiation ceremony of new members into W.S.C. Kappa Omicron.

STUDENT SECURITY

Front ChiChi Rodriguez, Kerry McIsaac, Lynn Newhouse, Jennifer Kehoe, Kawn Manning, Kanya Rekowski, Tina Fisher, Bill Penny, T. Michelle Cox Middle Lynn Goulet, Christine Usowicz, Carrie Kampf, Alison Froeliger, Mary-Jane McCarthy, Dawn Hunter, Vinny Cirillo, Jocelyn Vondrasek, John Moran Back Schwabie, Bruce Edwards, Greg Kanevski, Tim Wallace, Jonathan Konahue, John Konohue, Dave Gallagher, Kevin Perry, Dan Devear

GROUP LEADERS

First row: Lori Vincent, Eileen Swan, Audrey Casey, Maureen McCollough, Kim DiCicco, Heather McIssac, Kim Stiffler, Jeff Lenti, Jay Lander, Kelly O'Gorman, Tony Cruthird, Tracey Steward, Barbara McNeil, Mark Rockwel, Pam Gaudette, Joe Sullivan, Patricia McLaughin, Kevin Landry, Lisa Galvin, Jennifer Kahler Second row: Diane Spinney, Kris Erikson, Missy Sanpson, Anne Collins, Jen Rawson, Gina Lincoln, Rich O'Connor, Jads Jones, Scott Brown, Chris Basoli, Keli Anderson, Donna O'Kane, Dawn Mannins, Francesca Verri, Amy Jo Conary, Michele Terreault Third row: Jodi Brooks, Alex Wilcox, Jodie Gildea, Sarah Seabourne, Tracy Deulin, Derri Poirer, Mark Zawistowski, Pam Warren, Bill Penny, Jim McGowen, Dereck Milso, Darrelyn Wright, Christine Grant, Rub Conlan Fourth row: Michelle Murray, Gres Kanevski, Marse Gaston, Sean Landry, Tom Dow, Ray Rodriques, Tony Trodella, Jeff Burron

CHEERLEADERS

MTG

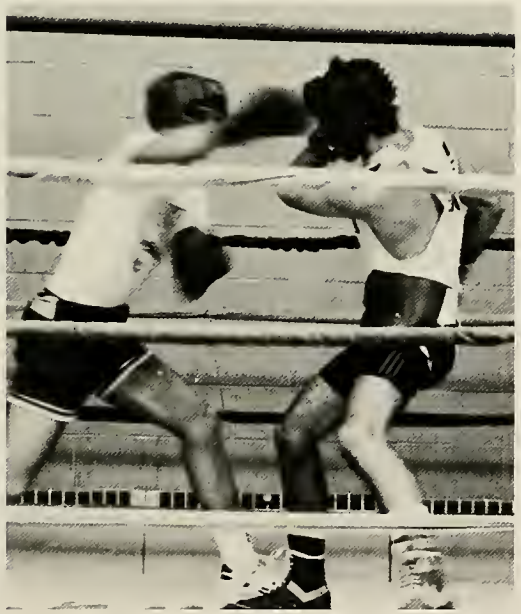
Front row: Amy Donnellan, Konny Hume, Jodie Brunelle, Jason Santos, Marie Henneberry, Joanne Lambert Middle row: Michelle Trumbly, Theresa Abodeeb, Joe Schmaderer, Julie Davis, Bernard Optz, Hillary Haley, John Pierce, Alison Rice, Karen Tofteroo Back row: Nancy Dumont, Michelle Reynolds, Benjamin Ashley, Joe Sloboda, Carl Leonard, Michael Wark, John Ashley, Shannon Moore, Lori Martin.

BOXING CLUB

LOCAL BOXER HONORED BY CITY

The city of Westfield honored boxer Tony Stanton of Milton, a junior at Westfield State College, through a presentation by Mayor George Varelas at the Westfield State College Student Senate Meeting on Tuesday May 7.

Stanton won the National Intercollegiate Boxing Championship in Reno, Nevada in the 132 lb. division. Stanton defeated John Good of St. John's University in the semi-finals and then stopped Pierre Monier of Santa Clara, California in the second round of the championship bout to claim the title. He was named the tournament's outstanding boxer.



Residential Life

''APARTMENTS''

"Teresa Martone, Kathi Bradford, Kris Erikson, Lynn Quirin, Barbara McNeill, Melissa Poulin, Shane Hill"

"COURTNEY"

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"DAVIS"

"Ron Dorherty, Brad Lettle, Kevin O'Brien, Eric Bartkowiak, Jeff O'Brien, Melissa Samson, Derek Milso"

"DICKINSON"

"Top row: Beth Henry, Tony Trodella, Kate McClaren, Nancy Harvey
Bottom row: Jen Heywood, Lynne Sawyer, Tracy Miller"

''LAMMERS''

''Top row: Amy Rydberg, Tom McHugh, Jennifer Quirk, Bottom row: Dawn Bigger, Liz O'Meara, Kathy Moore, Robin McColley''

"SCANLON"

"Top row: Bill Villineau, Laura Collins, Alisa Leduc, Bottom row: Andrea Colacito, Laura Tassi, Kathleen Duff, Dawn Erickson"

RESIDENTIAL LIFE

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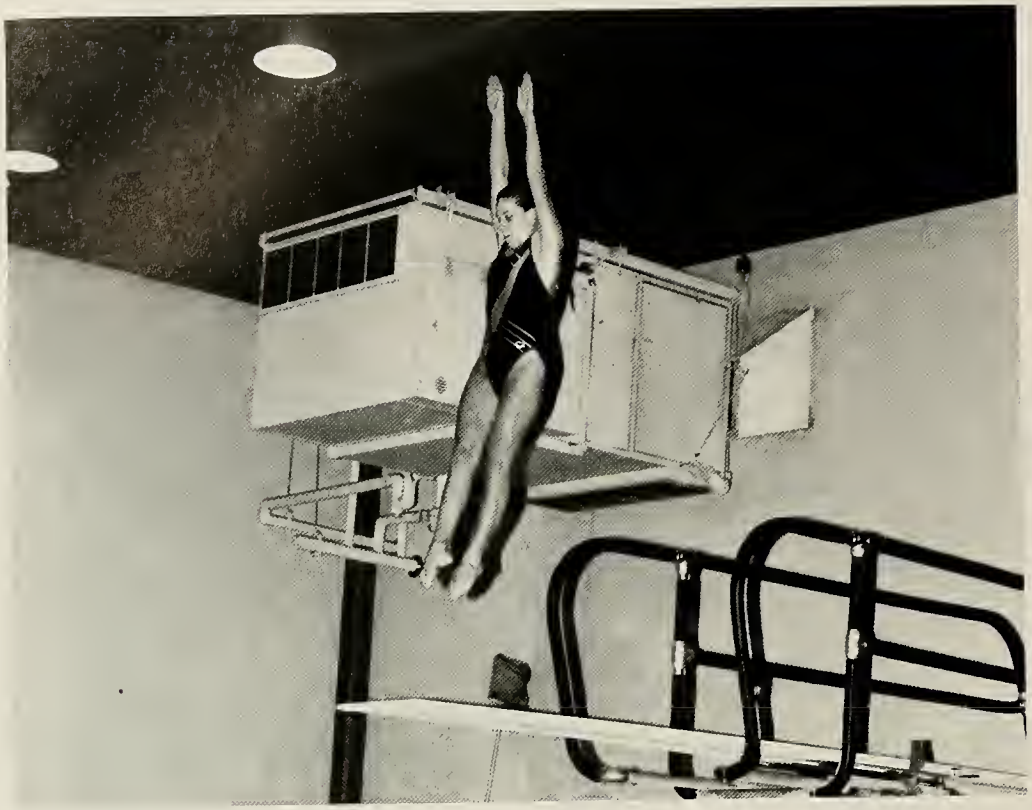

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ATHLETIC TRAINING CLUB

Back row: Mark Klingensmith, Darlene Tracy, Barry Hart, Debbie Green, Andrea Campbell, Kathleen Winchester Front row: Lisa Campbell, Paula Eaton, Maureen Healy, Sue Rusko, Diana Arpin

"Did You Ever Think...."

By Tracy Michelle Stewart
Class of 1991

When you first came to college, did you ever think...

That — You could leave the side of your best friend.

That — You could learn to live with total strangers.

That — Sleep would become almost non-existent.

That — You would now have all the freedom you ever wanted and be scared to death by it.

That — In one year you would grow up so fast.

That — High school would never seem so far away.

That — Your life would become like "Days of Our Lives", literally.

That — When you were hurt inside, even strangers would stop and ask if you were O.K.

That — Sometimes you got into a fight with someone over something absolutely stupid.

That — Being loved would never seem as important as it is to you now.

That — You would quickly learn the many meanings of the word "scoop".

That — The library was really a social gathering.

That — Friends are the most important things in life to have.

That — Fridays generally meant that classes would be forgotten about.

That — College is a stepping stone in life, no one said it would be easy.

That — Making your parents proud would never seem so important to do.

That — College was not such a scary place after all.

That — If you made a mistake, it was O.K. to say "I'm Sorry".

That — Some of your dreams would come true, and some of your dreams would be broken.

That — Thinking of home doesn't hurt so much anymore.

That — The people around you here would become your family.

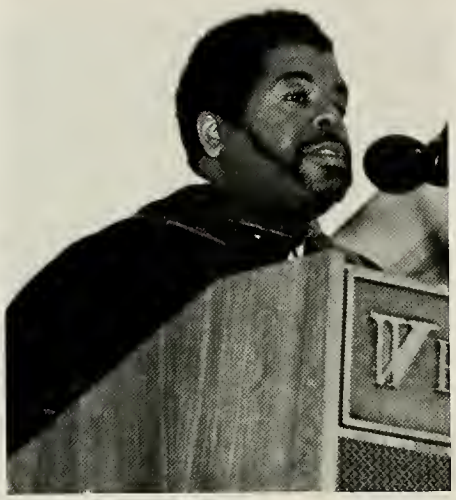
That — A hug from a good friend would make you feel so good.

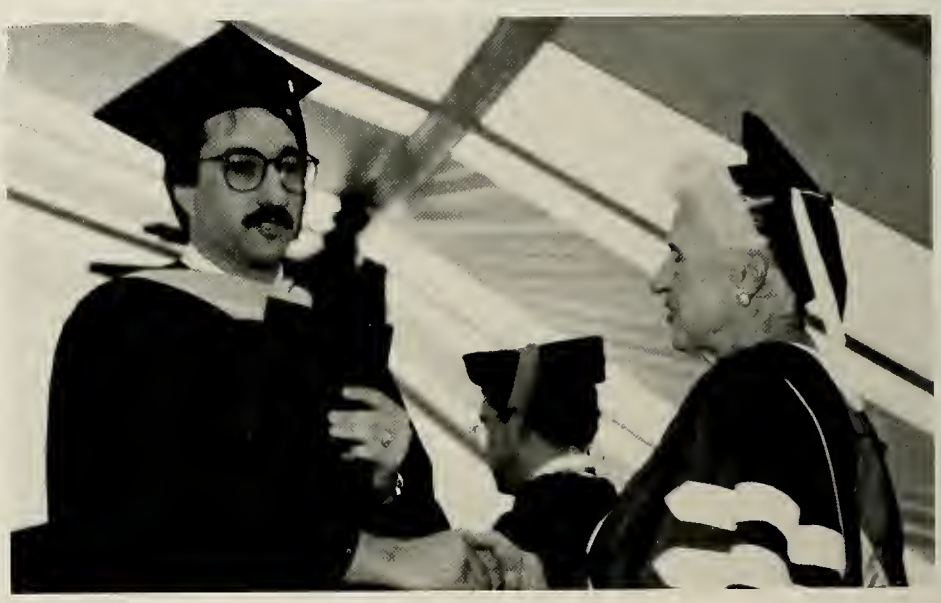
That — Sweats seem to be all that you wear.

That — You would ever adjust or fit in.

That — You would be solely accountable for everything you do.

These are the best years of your life, Westfield State, all the good and all the bad. Cherish every moment for you will miss them when they're gone...





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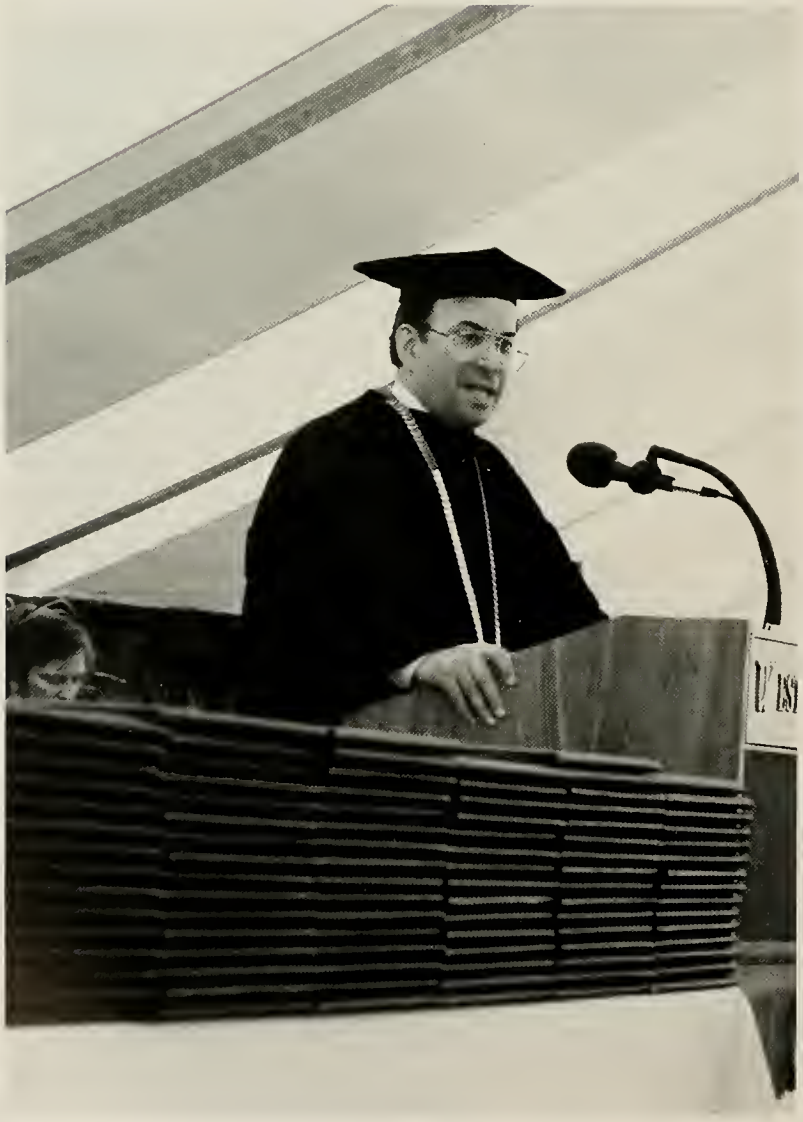

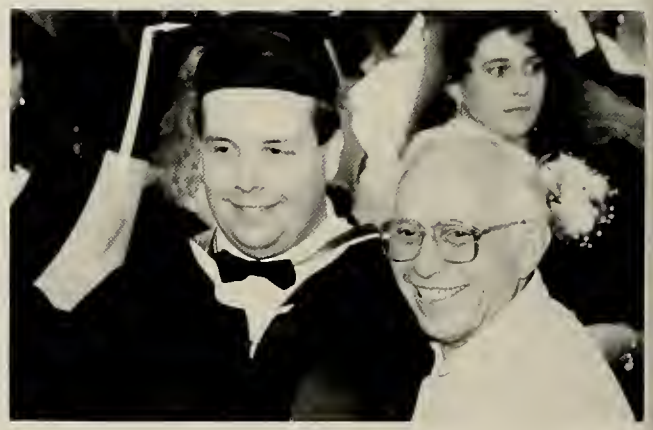

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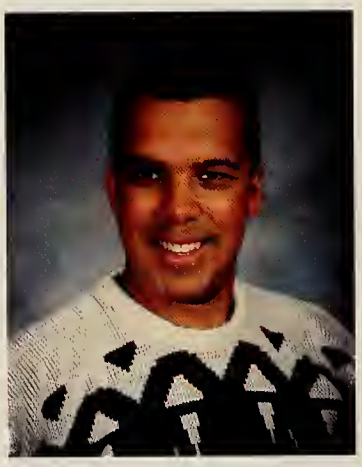

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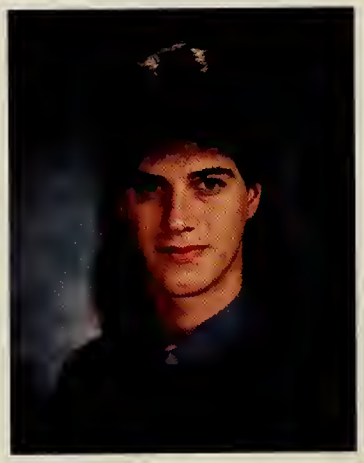

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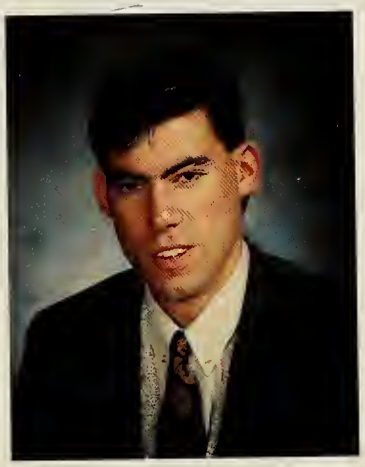

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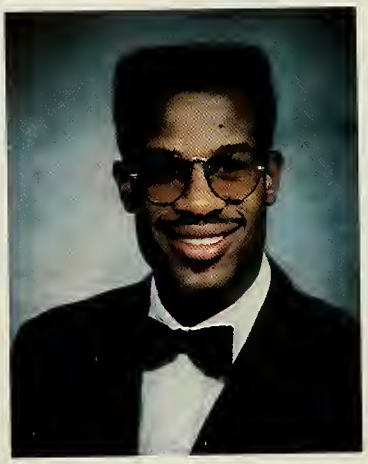

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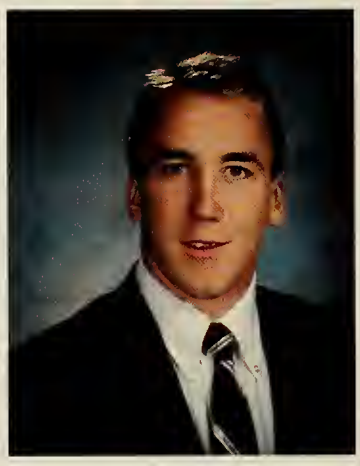

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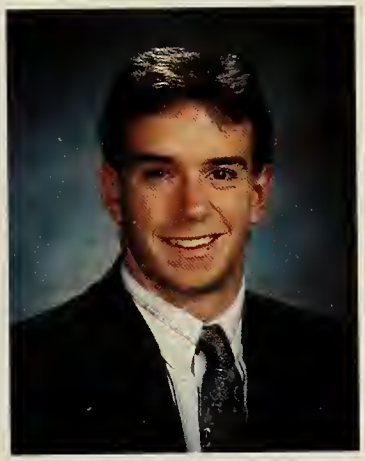

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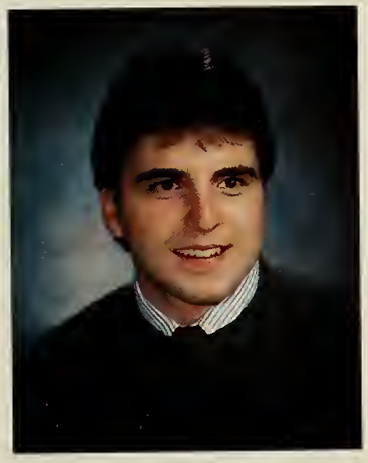

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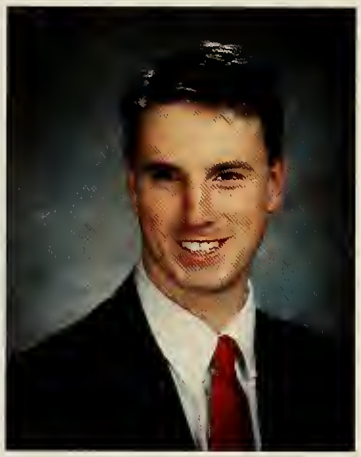

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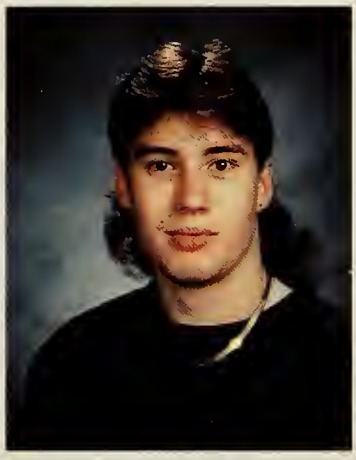

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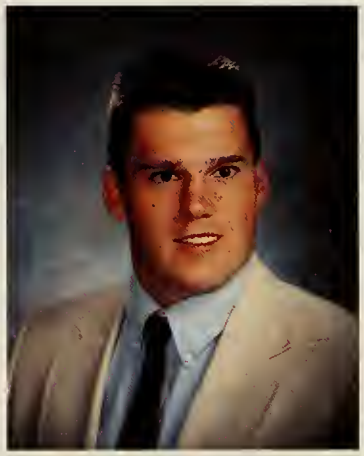

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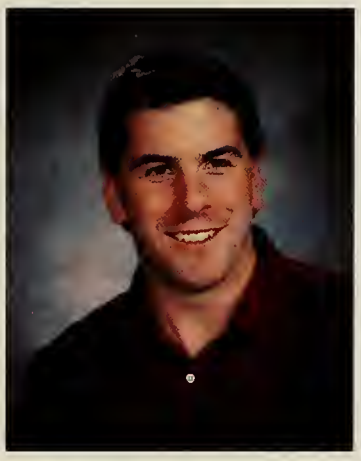

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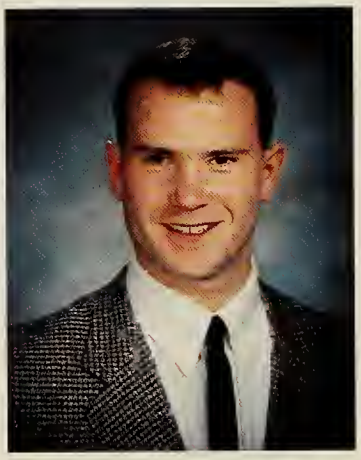

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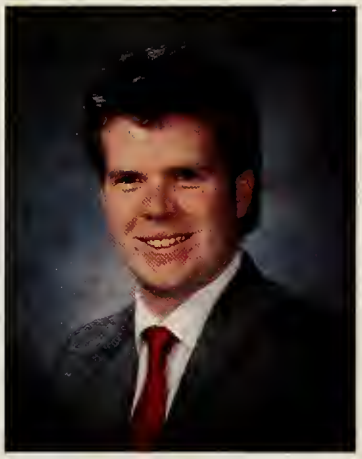

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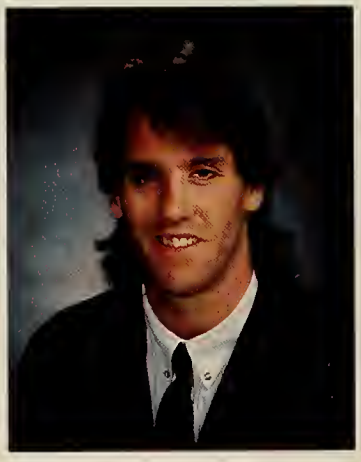

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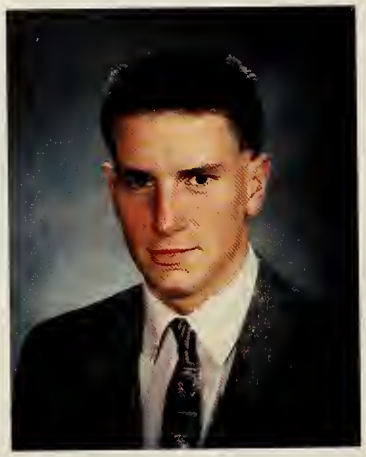

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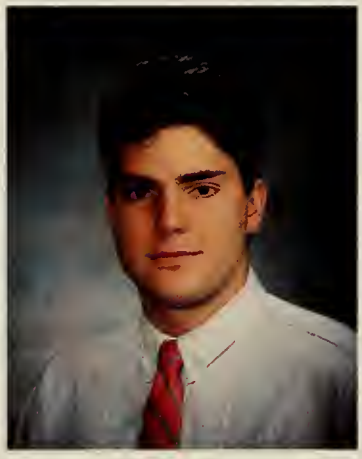

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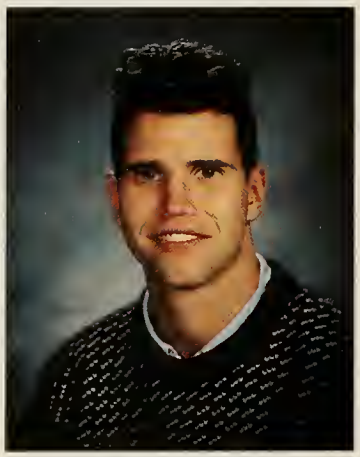

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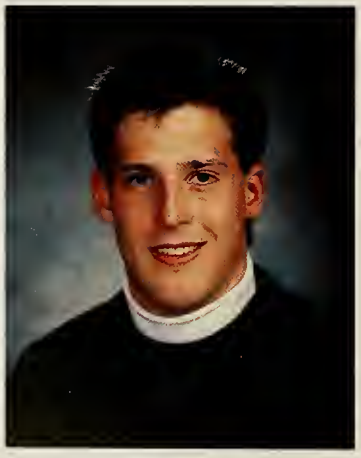

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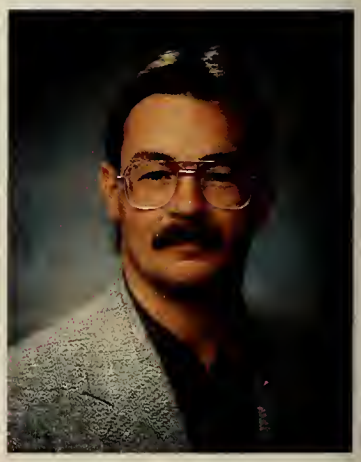

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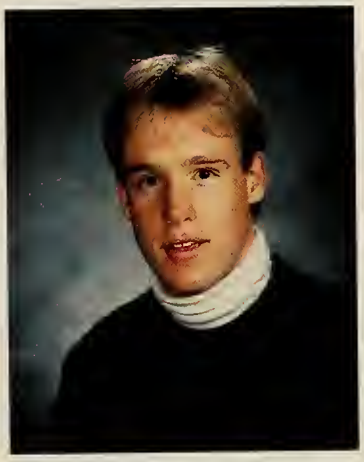

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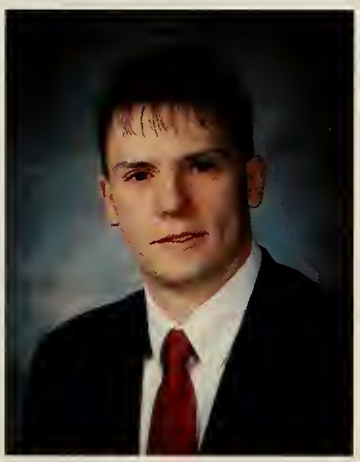

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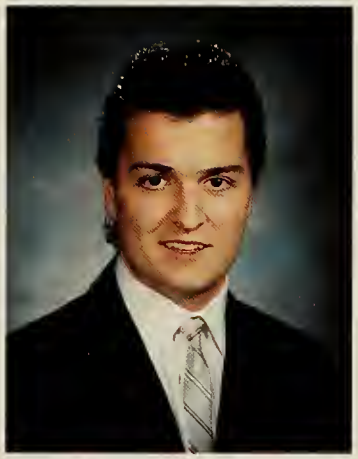

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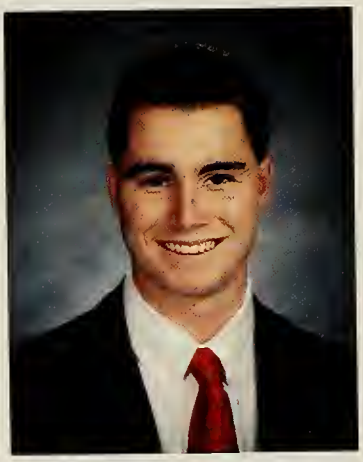

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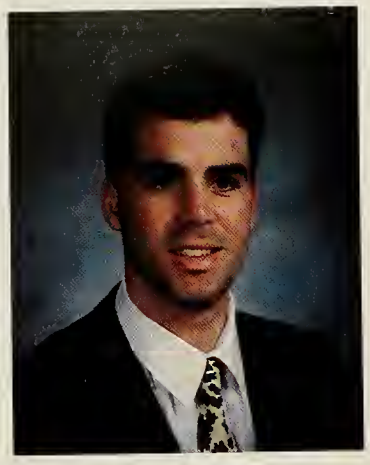

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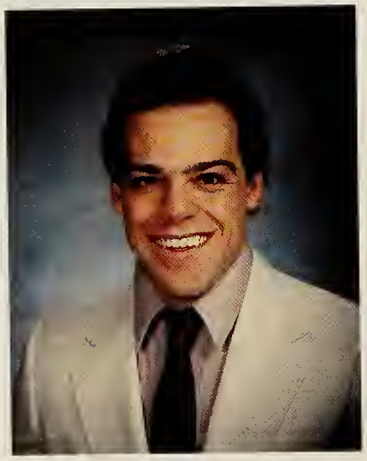

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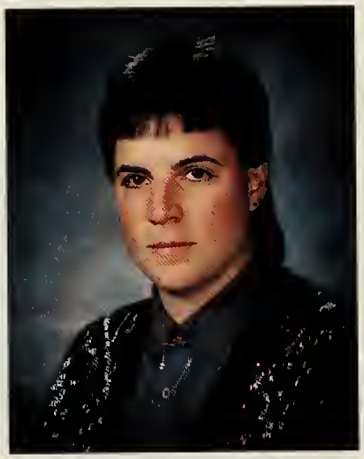

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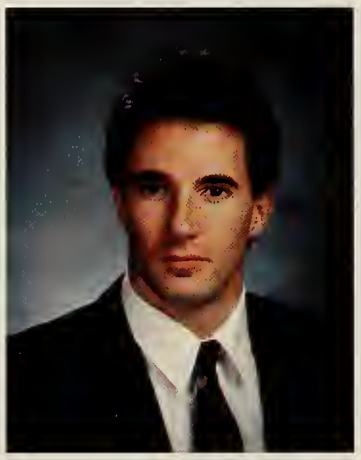

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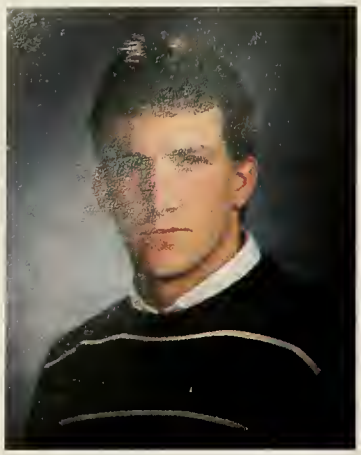

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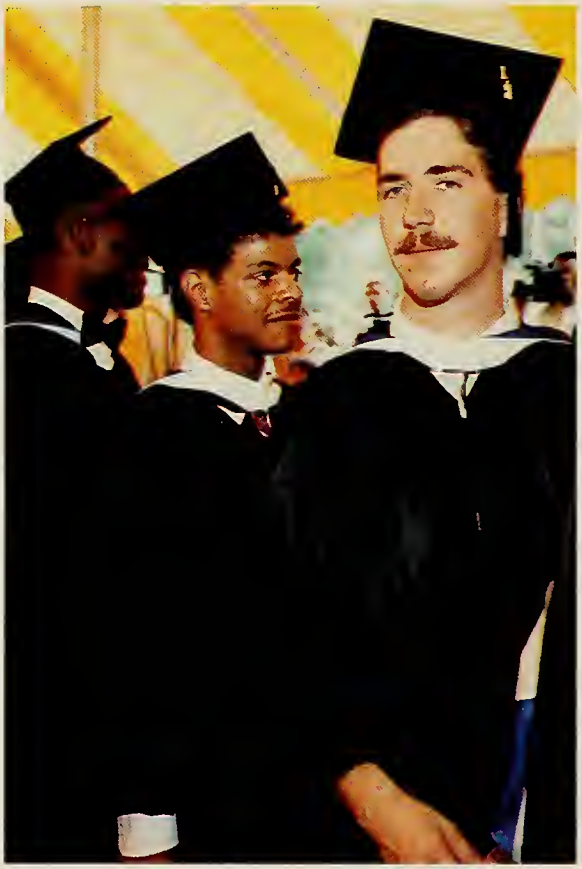

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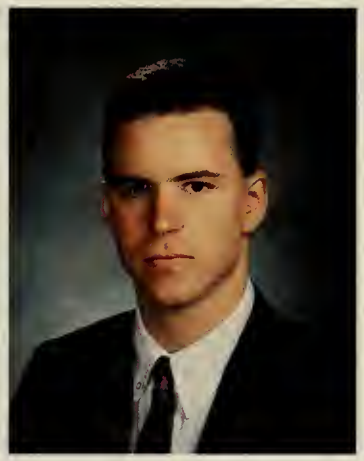

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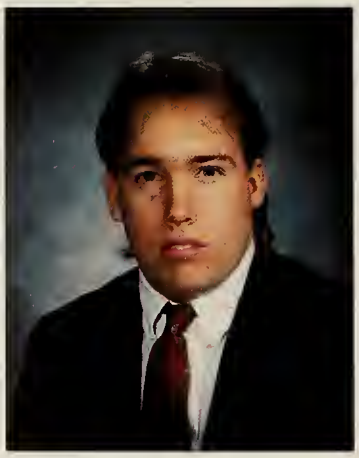

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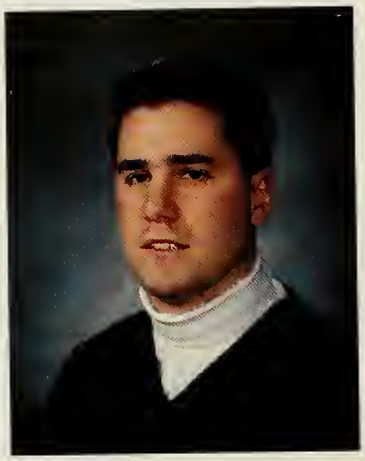

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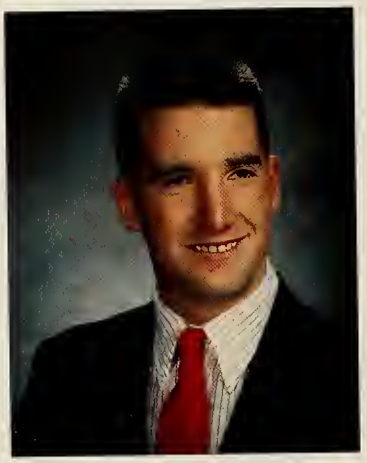

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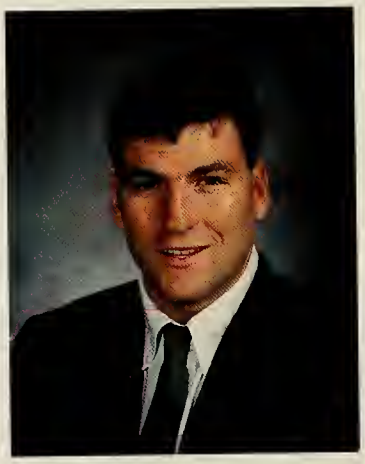

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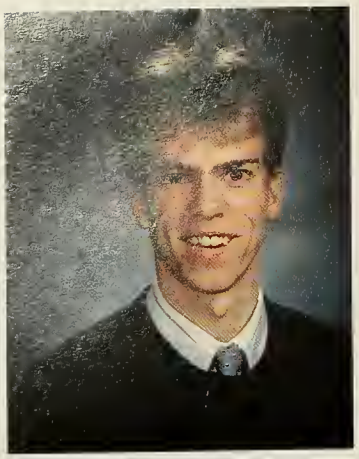

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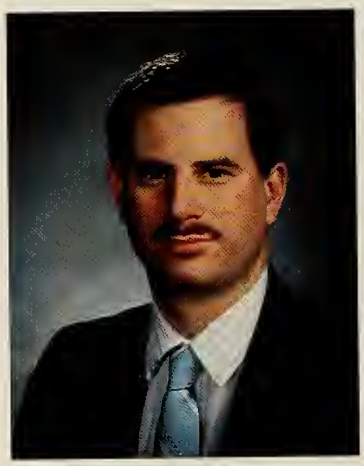

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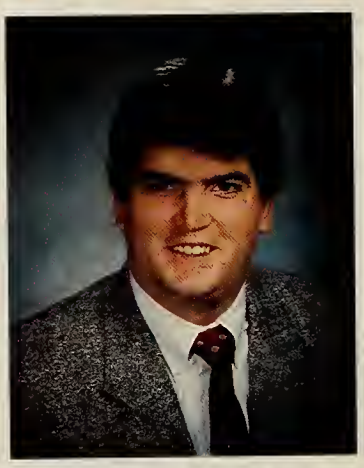

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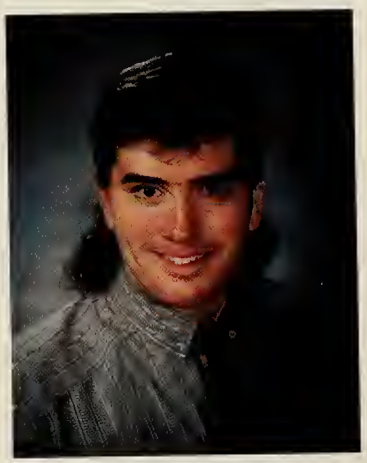

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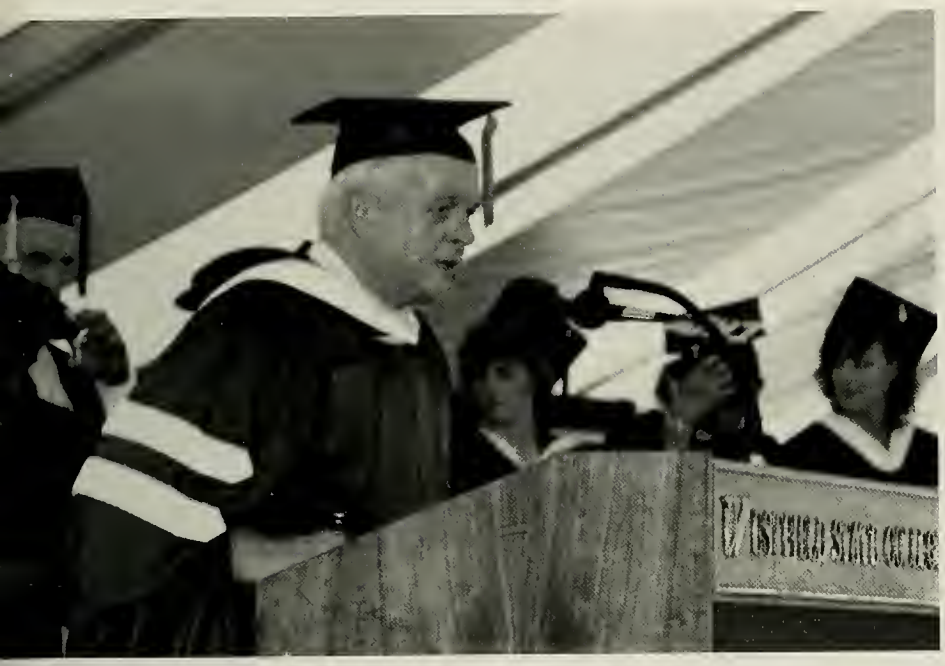

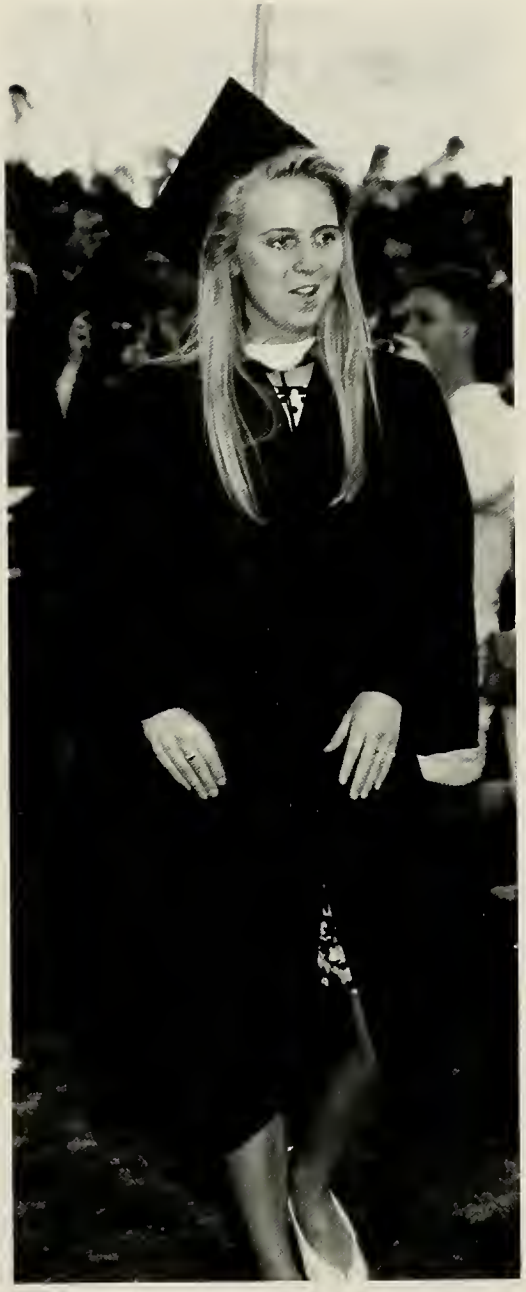

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President's Message

Somewhere,between the innocence of youth and the maturity of adulthood,there enters into the lives of only the most fortunate of this world's citizens an unequaled opportunity known as college. For the past four years that experience has been ours.

Today then we look with pride on what has been accomplished, as we acknowledge with a special sadness that college life for us has concluded. Our reflections of Westfield State will now become precious memories to be stored and cherished as we continue our journey.

In many ways this milestone represents a study in contrasts. The research to be done, papers to be written, projects to be accomplished and the volumes to be read all seemed once to be unachievable tasks. Now we view these as mere bumps along the road. Yet the opportunity presented to become "family" with the finest people who would enter our lives, to broaden our horizons, to study abroad and to feel the support of faculty and loved ones are experiences which have changed our lives forever.

Ours has been a unique time to experience college. Urban violence of enormous proportion, the modern day scourge of AIDS, economic reversals unknown since the 1920's and our ultimate victory in the Gulf War all became national headlines during the time this class has settled comfortably into this protective, academic landscape.

Still slavery, diphtheria, the Great Depression and other cataclysmic events occured during times when other students occupied the seats we now vacate. Their response, through education, gives us hope and courage to conquer the great challenges we now face.

And as surely as Lister and Lincoln and Curie and Schwarzkopf faced the enemies of disease, social injustice and oppression, we too leave today armed with knowledge, wisdom, courage and strength - confident that we are the new leaders of this society. The dimension of world hope is increased today, as the Great Commonwealth of Massachusetts empowers each of us to manifest our commitment and to spend the rest of our lives caring about those whose very existence depends on that commitment!

Issues which today hold us in their grip will one day be the bumps along the road,once more,which we were called to straighten. In the arts and in the sciences, we are the engineers - indeed the architects - of a better society and a more promising world. May our standards always reflect the values of our families and the ideals of Westfield State College. We are the Class of 1991... May God bless our efforts!

Sincerely,

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Lanette Arcieri — Congratulations Lanette! We're proud of what you've accomplished. We love you. Love Mom, Dad and Danielle

Theresa Ariel — Terri, Congratulations! We are proud of you and we love you. Love, Mom, Tracy & Eddie

Matthew M. Ball — Congratulations Matthew Ball, son, brother & uncle. Dad, Mom, Sue, Terrence, Dan, Pete, and Terrance Michael

David Allen Bieksha — Congratulations!! You made it! We are so proud of you and love you — your family

Christopher J. Bromery — Congratulations and all of our best wishes. We are proud of you. Mom and Dad

Kimberly L. Caci — We are very proud of you! Love you — Dad, Rosalie & Kristen

Amy Joe Carpenter — It's more than what you've done that makes up proud . . . It's who you are. Mom and Dad

Patricia Censullo — I'm so happy and proud you're my daughter. I love you. Mom

Ronald J. Chwalek — Ron, we wish you happiness and success in all your future endeavors. Mom and Dad

Scott Connors — Congratulations and best wishes from your family. Good luck and God bless in the future.

Joseph Cronin — We're proud of you, Joe. The future is yours. Love from all of us.

Mark Curry — May today's successes and accomplishments continue forever. Love always, Mom, Dad & Stephen

Michelle Desmond — We are very proud of your accomplishments. Love, Mom, Dad, Nancy & Curly

Kim M. DiCicco — Best wishes Kim. We are very proud of you. Love, Mom and Dad

Jeff Dietschler — In all your ways acknowledge Him, and He will direct your path.

Marilena DiGregorio — With warm wishes that the future will bring the success and happiness you deserve. Mom, Dad & Marc

Carla Dimento — We're not only proud of what you've accomplished, but also of what you are. Congratulations! Love, Mom & Dad

Denise Doherty — Felicidades! Denise. Supimos Que Tu Podias Hacerlo!

Kate Dooling — Our love always. We are all very proud of you. Dad, Mom, Tim & Curt

Jessica Ducharme — We are very proud of your achievement during college. Love, Mom & Dad

Lore Fields — Good luck to the class of 1991.

Jill Foley — Jill, Congratulations on your graduation. We are very proud of you! Love, Mom and Jay

Karin T. Griffin — Congratulations, Karin. You are the first female Grffin to graduate from college!

Laura Hardiman — To Laura — We are so proud of you. Love, Mom, Dad, Bob, Jennifer & Kelly.

Mary Elizabeth Hilgar — "To boldly go where you've not gone before . . ." Congratulations and love. Mom, Dad & Rachel

Amy Hynes — We wish you all the best in the future. We love you!!! Mom and Dad

Michelle C. Kelly — We are so proud of you; for your thoughtfulness, your accomplishments and for just being you!

Kevin Landry — Kev, get a job quick, so we can retire — Love and congratulations. Mom and Dad

Michelle Levine — Michelle Levine, the best! Mom would have been proud. I am! Congratulations, much love, Dad

Kelly J. Loiselle — Congratulations Kelly . . . May your life be filled with beauty, love and happiness. Love, Mom and Dad

Michelle M. Lussier — Best wishes for a happy future Michelle! Your family is very proud of you. Love you!

Kristen Lydon — Congratulations Kristen "on making your famous final scene." With all our love.

Teresa F. Martone — We're very proud of you. We wish you love, health, happiness and all your dreams come true.

Patrick McColley — You did it! Love; Mom, Kathi, Jeff, Kali, Pati, Chris, Brenda, Jimmy, Jacqueline, and Robin.

Debra Mills — Congratulations Debra Mills. We are so proud of you. Great job! Love, Mom & Dad

Jay Murphy — Congratulations to one of Byfield's finest. We knew you could do it. Love, Mom and Dad

Donald Napolitan — "Nappy" We're very proud of you. Good luck in your future. Love, Mom & Dad

Susan Marie Oliveira — I could embarrass you by being silly here, but I won't. I love you, Robby

Peter Olson — Best luck graduate, soon to be teacher, but most of all son. Mom & Dad

Lauren O'Shea — To the lady known as Lou. From Westfield State to Alaska U. Congratulations!!

Gregory Parker — The very proud parents of Greg Parker '91.

John F. Pijar JR. — John, you did great; we're proud. We love you. We know you'll succeed.

Ellen S. Podolsky — Congratulations! Ellen, we are very proud of you. Love Mom, Dad & Joe

Dan Quirk — Congratulations, we are very proud of you. Good luck and God bless you. Love, Mom & Dad

Mark F. Rockwal — Congratulations — We're proud of you! All our love, Mom & Dad

Suzanne M. Sweeney — Suzanne Sweeney, Congratulations! You bring us great joy. We love you. Mom & Dad

Leigh Ann Tarbell — Never any doubt. All my love, Ma

Marie Christine Tobin — Congratulations to the Class of 1991 and especially to Kiki and Tara for their success.

Sharon Lynn Underwood — Congratulations Sharon and girls in 3C3! Best wishes for future success and happiness. Mom & Dad

Maria A. Urbano — Maria, we love you. We wish you happiness in the future. Love, Mommy, Daddy & Franca

Kathleen Marie Walsh — May God bring you luck and may life's journey be smooth and happy. Mom & Dad

Jeffrey A. Whyte — Best of luck to Jeff Whyte and the class of 1991. URS, Jill, Jennifer & Ricky Loo

Ramond C. Williams — Congratulations! Courage, perseverance for a job well done! Love, Mom, Dad, Elizabeth & Erik

Victor A. Wirkkala — Victor — we are so very proud of you. Love, Mom and Dad

Matthew D. Wroth — Coach Matt Wroth, we're proud of your accomplishments. We love you. Always, Mom and Dad

Susan Marie Oliveira — We're so proud of you and love you — Mom, Dad & VaVoa

Cynthia L. Kober — Much Love, Happiness, and Success to a terrific daughter. All Our love, Mom + Dad.

You're the greatest!! We're Proud of You!! Love, *Mem, Harv, Berni, Debby, Kimmie, Kevin, Patty + Justin.*

We knew you could do it!! Your singing entertained us for 4 years!! *The Country Store Crew.*

STEVEN KERR

Intramural Award

Steven Kerr Memorial Award

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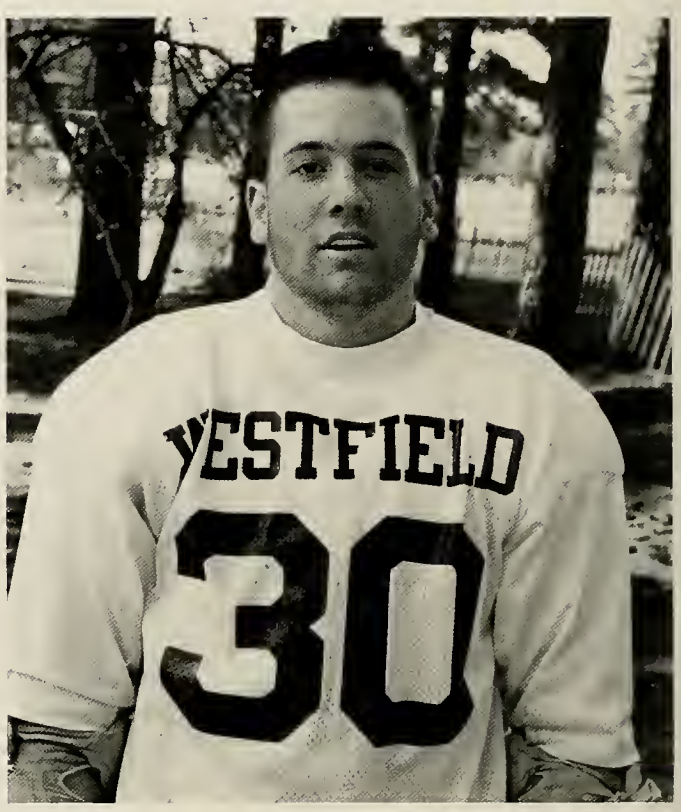

Friend, Teammate remembered

On August 12, this past summer Steven Kerr was killed in an automobile accident. Steve was about to enter his junior year here at Westfield State to pursue a degree in management information systems. He was an all-star member of the Westfield State lacrosse team and he was also very active in the intramural program.

Many friends and teammates of Steve attended the wake and funeral in his hometown of Beverly. The Kerr family was both overwhelmed and impressed by the number of students from Westfield that attended. A lacrosse scholarship was created at Beverly High School in memory of Steve.

Those that were teammates of Steve, whether it was lacrosse or intramurals, know what kind of anathlete Steve was. He played every game like it was his last, no matter who the opponent was or what the scoreboard said. His amazing athletic ability enabled him to compete and excel at anything he tried.

Those that were friends of Steve were just as fortunate. Although he would not show his affection towards you verbally, in his own unique and silent manner Steve would let you know he enjoyed your company and was glad you were a friend. He was always there when called upon—just as he was on the playing field.

In 20 short years, and just two here at Westfield, Steve Kerr made an impact on everyone he was associated with.

Thanks Steve . . .

-Gary Trask 9/18/89

To the class of 1991,

I hope that everyone enjoys this book, a lot of time, energy and love went into the construction of this yearbook. I hope it brings back wonderful memories of your time spent at Westfield State College.

I would like to thank the advisors for all of their help. Jean, thank you for helping with the literary aspect of the book. Bob, thank you for your participation in the financial aspect of the book. John, what can I say to you but copy, copy, and more copy. Thank you for all of your help. The book would not be what it is without you.

A thank you to all of the staff that helped with the layouts, copy, and typing of this yearbook. All of your work is greatly appreciated.

There are also people that I would like to thank for all their patience and understanding throughout the year. They have listened to me talk about the book, took all the phone calls concerning the book, and have been there when I needed to talk through any problems with the book. This thanks goes to my roommates and good friends, Maura McFarlin, Suzanne Norton, Kiki Tobin, and Tara O'Callahan. Thanks again for everything.

I would also like to give a special thanks to my parents. Without the two of you, I would never have made it. Thanks for everything. I Love You.

Good luck class of 1991!

Sincerely yours,
Teresa Martone
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